

Bardelli won't return voluntarily

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

Lompoc liquor store owner Philip Joseph Bardelli, 32, reportedly has refused to waive extradition from Las Vegas, Nev., to answer charges that he solicited the murder of a Lompoc policeman and two others.

Bardelli was arrested Sunday in Las Vegas on a warrant charging that he sought a hit man to murder the policeman, a rival liquor store owner and an 18-year-old youth who cooperated with police in an operation involving the purchase of alcoholic beverage. A clerk in Bardelli's store, Elsey's Liquors, 401 W. Ocean Ave., was eventually cited for selling liquor to a minor.

Bardelli and his partner, Shirley Tapkin of Santa Maria, filed a claim for \$250,000 against the City of Lompoc and Police Chief J.D. Smith charging harassment. The City Council subsequently denied the claim and turned it over to an insurance carrier. A statement in a story yesterday that the two plaintiffs had also filed a lawsuit in the matter, was in error.

Today, Smith said Bardelli had thus far refused to waive extradition and that formal extradition proceedings would begin shortly. Dep. Dist. Atty. Pat McKinley, who handles extradition proceedings for the district attorney said the action could take as much as 60 days to complete, although it could be completed in much less time than that.

McKinley said Bardelli could waive extradition, in which case officers would return the man to Lompoc in a couple of days to face arraignment in Lompoc Justice Court, or he could refuse to waive and set other steps in motion. For example, Bardelli could post bail at whatever level a magistrate sets it in Las Vegas, in which case he could come back to Lompoc on his own or he could stay in Las Vegas and continue to fight extradition.

Smith said he has been informed that Bardelli has refused to waive and that he has also refused to make statements on the charges pending against him in Lompoc.

The case broke yesterday with an announcement by Smith that Bardelli had been arrested on charges of conspiracy and of soliciting to commit a crime. Smith said the crime involved the threat to the three persons who have been identified in Lompoc.

Reports reveal that Bardelli allegedly asked a Lompoc mechanic, who came into his store on West Ocean Avenue, for assistance in fathering information on the three intended victims.

Smith said Monday that some precautionary steps had been taken in Lompoc, to protect the three intended victims. Details of the protection were withheld.

Levi outlines U.S. phone taps, buggings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi said today the federal government conducted 806 telephone taps and microphone buggings in national security-related cases without court warrants between 1969 and 1974.

The report by Levi was made public by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., only one day after a U.S. Appeals Court ruled that the government must obtain court permission to wiretap domestic groups — even in national security-related cases.

The report said there were 656 wiretaps and 150 buggings conducted without court warrants in national security cases during the six-year period. But it did not indicate how many were pointed at domestic groups and might have fallen under the appeals court ruling.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, requested the report from Levi and immediately made it public.

Kennedy, who has introduced legislation to set up added safeguard against misuse of so-called "warrantless" surveillance, also announced he is planning additional hearings and that Levi has agreed to testify.

The report cited 113 wiretaps and 14 microphones in 1969; 90 wiretaps and 19 microphones in 1970; 87 wiretaps and 16 microphones in 1971; 102 wiretaps and 31 microphones in 1972; 116 wiretaps and 38 microphones in 1973, and 148 wiretaps and 32 microphones in 1974.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday but with late night and morning low clouds. Little temperature change. Highs today and Wednesday 60s-low 70s. Lows tonight upper 40s-low 50s. Small craft advisory for northwest wind 15 to 25 m.p.h. afternoons and evenings.

Wednesday tides

High tides of 4.0 feet at 12:49 p.m. and 5.8 feet at 11:40 p.m. Low tides of 0.8 feet at 6:15 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 5:35 p.m.



WITH FCI IN the background, correctional officers like Richard Kent watch from lonely gun towers hour after hour, day after day without even the accompaniment of a radio. Fortunately, says Kent, this guard duty is not assigned permanently to any single officer.

FCI tower duty: guards in solitary

By STAN TULLEDO
Feature editor

Speaking in practicalities, there is hardly a difference between a prison inmate lounging in his cell and a guard perched in a gun tower: either way a man spends many hours daily confined in a small space, alone.

Maybe that is why no correctional officer (CO) at the Federal Correctional Institution, Lompoc, serves more than three months a year watching over life from a lonely tower, and without the benefit of a magazine or a radio to help pass the time.

Even prisoners are allowed such essentials.

"I don't mind it; I realize I'm not going to be here permanently," CO Richard Kent remarked during an interview recently, high above in tower Number one.

This quarter, Kent works days from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., putting in two days in tower one, one day in tower two and two days inside the institution overseeing the honor inmates in B unit.

The retired Air Force enlisted man doesn't know what his next assignment will be. He could find himself working the main prison corridor, supervising work details or running a cell unit.

That's the way job duties are handled here for the 156 correctional officers, all members of the American Federal Government Employees Local 3048. The men work under a rotation system that covers many jobs, tower guard duty being one of them.

"Some officers like tower duty," Kent continued. "I don't know why. Perhaps it is more relaxing for them, not all that hustle and bustle of controlling residents."

The first written rule for a CO in the tower reads: "Your primary responsibility on duty in an armed guard tower is the security of the institution by our alertness, observation, and diligence in performance of your duties." So this writer was not surprised that FCI officials dispatched another CO, T.C. Young, to do the watching as Kent was interviewed.

It was Young, however, who turned at one point and said, "Our chief rule is never to let an inmate out if he has a hostage, even if it is the warden. The reason for that is all prison employees would be fair game."

"If they know a hostage is not going to get them out of here, then they are not going to try it."

There are five gun towers at FCI; but tower number five is used only part-time. It commands a high view of the recreation yard and is manned when inmates are allowed in that area.

Men need liberation too, womens lib confab informed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Men need liberation as much as women, says Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme.

"A changed role for women requires a changed role for men," Palme told the United Nations' International Women's Year conference Monday.

"Men have assumed the responsibility for providing the family's support," Palme said. "They have had occupations which often entail great health risks and physical strain. They have had much too little time for contact with their children."

"Thus we also speak of the liberation of men in Sweden," he said. Palme told the conference's 1,000

delegates that women's liberation in Sweden is "far from complete."

He said adequate child care was essential for achieving the "emancipation of women and liberation of men, and to allow more room for the needs of children."

Palme also said industrialized nations must support "the development efforts of the poor countries themselves, and development toward equality and justice in the world."

"This must not prevent us from working in our own countries for social progress and concentrated efforts to ensure men and women equal rights," he added.

Tower one overlooks the prison's front sally port; tower two covers the west perimeter, including the rec yard; tower three covers the rear sally port where commercial traffic enters and departs; and tower four overlooks the east perimeter.

According to Kent, tower one carries the biggest responsibilities for a CO and demands his best attention. During visiting days, which is everyday except Tuesday and Wednesday, there can be a confusion of traffic, which people wanting to enter and leave the glasshouse sally port to get in or out of the institution and visitors driving up to the roadside speaker, requesting permission to park their cars and walk to the glasshouse passage.

In addition, the CO must continue observing the perimeter of the two 13 feet high cyclone fences between the tower and the institution and he must answer calls from the FCI telephone and respond to intercom messages from the other towers and the control center inside the prison.

First priority, under hectic circumstances, goes to the glasshouse.

Visitors are asked twice if they have contraband on their person before they enter the institution. Once is at the roadside speaker where Kent may get a variety of answers — from a facetious yes to an order for a Jack-in-the-Box hamburger.

The second time the visitor is standing in the locked glasshouse and here questions must be seriously taken because, once inside the institution, visitors are subject to search and, if contraband is discovered, arrest.

Contraband includes guns, knives, alcohol, and drugs, for example.

The U.S. Army built (circa 1947) towers themselves are like little fortresses and each CO has enough arms on hand to fight off an army battalion. The number and description of the weapons and munitions is not available for public knowledge.

A man can not live by weapons alone, so each tower is equipped with a commode and a drinking fountain up top. For food, the CO must bag it; many COs bring along their own coffee percolators.

FCI has never experienced an outside assault to date; escape attempts over the cyclone fences are not so rare.

Tower one will soon fall, report prison officials, and the remaining towers will go some time later. For the funds have been secured, the plans drawn and the preliminary markings made for a new and bigger tower one that will have enough room in the base for an armory.

Right now FCI bulk arms are spread among all the towers and officials would like to consolidate the stock.

Ford to veto middle income housing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford intends to veto the \$1.35 billion middle income housing bill, a White House spokesman said today.

House Speaker Carl Albert said today he did not think the Democratic-controlled Congress could override the veto.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the veto message would be sent to Congress later today and Housing Secretary Carla A. Rills would explain Ford's reasons for taking the action at the same time.

Albert said a House vote to override a veto still was scheduled for Wednesday, but it "cannot be overridden." House Republican Leader John Rhodes, Ariz., agreed, saying the veto would be sustained.

Rhodes said he understood Ford would propose his own program to stimulate housing by making more funds available to the Government National Mortgage Association to buy mortgages from savings and loan institutions, permitting them to make new mortgage loans.

Ford also will announce a plan under which the government would underwrite loans to homeowners facing foreclosure.

Rhodes said.

Albert criticized Ford, saying, "It's a jobs bill, and the President is building the most monumental record of anti-jobs vetoes in the history of the Congress."

Today was the deadline for Ford to act on the measure.

Democrats are pessimistic about their chances of overriding a veto. The show-down could come Wednesday.

The measure would provide buyers of new or existing homes a subsidized 7 per cent mortgage or a 6 per cent mortgage which would rise to the going market rate in six years, or a \$1,000 cash grant to help with the downpayment.

In addition, it would offer loans of \$250 a month for 24 months for unemployed homeowners who had received foreclosure notices.

Despite recent improvement in home building activity, construction unions and the influential National Association of Home Builders have campaigned hard for the bill's approval. Labor says it would create work for 400,000 men.

House Speaker Carl Albert, in an apparent rebuff to the Democratic Whip, Rep. John McFall, Calif., who was sitting next to him, told reporters Monday

he was taking personal command of the effort to override the veto.

He scheduled the override vote for Wednesday, but Albert indicated the vote might be postponed if a head count shows the Democrats lacked the votes to succeed.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Banking Committee, which handles housing bills, said the Democrats have only "an outside fighting chance" of winning.

The bill passed the Senate 72-24, but its 253-155 approval in the House was short of the two-thirds majority required to enact a bill over a president's objections.

Ford, in victories which sustained his clout with Republican conservatives, has won recent vote fights over a \$5.3 billion bill to create work for 900,000 unemployed persons and a bill to regulate strip mining.

The housing measure was a key piece in the Democratic anti-recession program. The interest subsidies were to be made available to 200,000 home buyers whose income did not exceed the average for their communities by \$20,000 and whose houses did not sell for more than \$38,000.

Underworld figure verifies CIA scheme to kill Castros

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Roselli, a reputed Chicago underworld figure since the days of Al Capone, today supplied a Senate investigation with details of an alleged CIA attempt to assassinate Cuban Fidel Castro in the early 1960s.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, said after nearly three hours of closed testimony under tight security restrictions:

"The testimony filled in, in much greater detail, the plot and did not depart from what has been published in the press."

Church declined to discuss the substance of Roselli's testimony, citing the committee's secrecy rule. But he did state explicitly that Roselli had a "connection with the CIA."

Church further emphasized that Roselli's testimony followed the general outline of news accounts which have stated that Roselli, and San Giancana, were moved to Miami in 1961 to oversee and execute a plot to poison Castro, his brother Raul and Che Guevara with slow-acting compound.

Giancana was killed gangland style last week in Chicago. Roselli was offered special protection following the murder, but Church said Monday that he did not accept the offer.

Church has complained his committee has not been given all the material it needs from the White House, especially secret minutes of National Security

Council meetings in the late 1950s and early 1960s. But presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today the entire secret file on alleged CIA assassination plots has been made available to Senate investigators.

"As far as the White House is concerned we don't know of any breach in relationship with the Church committee," Nessen said. "The White House would hope if he has a complaint, he would communicate with the White House. He has not."

Accompanied by two attorneys, Roselli was guided through a back door into the heavily guarded room being used by the special Senate committee looking into the Central Intelligence Agency. A committee spokesman said that security regulations for Roselli precluded the taking of photographs.

Church summoned Roselli to testify on what part he and Giancana may have

played in the alleged 1961 plot against Castro, his younger brother Raul, and Che Guevara, another Cuban leader.

Roselli and Giancana are reported to have been installed in a Miami Beach hotel in the early 1960s to oversee and execute a plot to poison the three Cubans.

Church announced the Senate panel had been forced to put off testimony by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and other past officials because of unexplained White House reluctance to provide certain documents.

The documents, Church said, were secret minutes of the National Security Council, and of a special White House group charged with overseeing CIA covert operation abroad.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the White House had agreed to send the documents to Capitol Hill under guard and to have them returned in the evening. But a committee source said there were "gaps" in the documents made available.

Church indicated the documents relate to the overthrow and assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh on Nov. 1, 1963.

In other developments: — House Speaker Carl Albert said he hoped to settle this week a dispute over the chairmanship of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which has stymied the House's investigation of the CIA.

Glimpses

Hancock College officials preparing for last minute rush of registrations tonight at Hapgood School as the Lompoc Center tries out its first summer session of courses.

Santa Barbara historian Walker Tompkins this morning praising Lompoc's flower fields on his "Santa Barbara Yesterday" radio program on KTMS.

U.S. channel study 'absurd'

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved proposals to have a County Task Force set up to evaluate the environmental impact of full oil and gas development of the Outer Continental Shelf of the Santa Barbara Channel.

At the same time, it voted to request the Interior Department to delay public hearings set for July 14-16 in Santa Barbara on the three-volume Environmental Impact Study drawn up by the U.S. Geological Survey on impacts of an all-out drilling program that could result in up to 21 more platforms and five more onshore processing plants on the county's South Coast.

The Federal Government will be asked to delay the hearings — set for the Lobero Theatre — for 60 days to allow the county to marshal a suitable response to contentions of the Government that no serious adverse environmental impact would occur.

County Environmental Coordinator Albert F. Reynolds, calling on the supervisors to provide directions for staff to take, pulled no punches in rapping the Federal EIS.

He said "absurd" findings in the huge report needed challenging and answering.

He asked for and received assurance — on the bases of a motion by Supervisor James M. Slater — that all affected county departments work with the Environmental Quality Office to come up

with a full evaluation and response to the Federal Government's document.

Moreover, Slater's motion called on the County Counsel George Kading to take steps independently or with "any other agency" such as the city of Santa Barbara to bring injunction proceedings to halt the hearing if the Federal authorities refuse the request for continuance.

"We may need to take legal action," observed Kading. "We've halted these hearings before."

The board told Reynolds he could also call on "qualified people" outside county government to assist with the appraisal, but hinted the county couldn't afford to pay high-priced consultants.

The delay requested in the public hearings was in line with a request by Francis Sarguis, president of Get Oil Out (GOO). Also asking for a delay have been U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, State Sen. Omer Rains and Assemblyman Gary Hart, all representing this area.

"A 30-to 60-day delay is self-evident and absolutely essential," Reynolds told the board. He said the report was a "bureaucratic absurdity" in the findings it made, and the fact the government had failed to consult with the county — which would receive a monumental impact from an all-out drilling plan — before releasing the report.

"Now taxpayer funds must be spent

here to evaluate a report which has not even considered consolidation of any new onshore facilities," declared Reynolds. He termed the report as having "very little depth of analysis of potential onshore impact...and skimmed over air and water quality degradation matters."

"This is the whole ball game," declared Reynolds. "This is what is facing Santa Barbara and its environs for the next 30 to 50 years."

Reynolds said it was the "height of absurdity" for the government to submit a 1,306 page environmental impact report on such a tremendous undertaking without consulting the county and then allow the county only three weeks to evaluate it.

Professional help will be needed in appraising highly technical aspects of the development of so many leases. Reynolds showed. He said he felt a "thorough analysis will show the shortcomings in the government's document."

Providing assistance to Reynolds will be the Air Pollution Control Department, Petroleum administrator Joseph Green, the County Counsel's office and the Public Works and Planning Departments.

Kading reminded the board the county is still in litigation to prevent another Union Oil Co. platform on its Federal lease five miles southeast of Santa Barbara. Union Oil has two platforms, and it was from one of these the big oil eruption of 1969 occurred.

Lompoc General Plan changes coming slowly

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

The County Planning Commission didn't get far when it took up Lompoc Valley General Plan change matters at a public hearing in Santa Barbara.

Fourteen items were in the agenda, and virtually all were dropped or continued, with approval given only to the proposal to have a waste disposal facility overlay placed on service industry designation covering the property owned by H.A. Walker, J.M. Brom and Perry's Auto Wrecking. Even this item was continued to July 16 to coincide with the balance of other items before the package goes on to the Board of Supervisors.

One major item - which was dropped pending environmental review, public and flood control input, and pending Comprehensive Plan studies - concerned some 4,000 acres owned by Union Oil Co. and others around the perimeters of Vandenberg Village.

Union Oil filed a letter with the commission claiming it should not go forward with a proposed change from residential to open and grazing until environmental procedures, at least, were completed. This was also the staff recommendation.

The county staff's proposal for the change to open and grazing was to make the designation uniform with the city of Lompoc plan. The current zoning is

U-unlimited agriculture.

The staff had shown that County Comprehensive Plan work books show the area designated for open and grazing also.

Union Oil and Vandenberg Village Development Co. officials have taken the position the areas should carry a residential symbol on the General Plan to be consistent with the community's master plan devised with county and area agency approval.

Some county planners feel current studies on projected population of Vandenberg Village do not warrant provisions for a future population as large as envisioned by the oil company and developers.

Other land proposed for open and grazing and now holding General Plan residential designation in the general area was included in the action to drop the matter. Others listed as Landowners included the county, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Mission Hills Baptist Church, Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., Western Pacific Sanitation Co. and Mission Hills Water Co.

The commission recommended no change in General Plan designation of residential for land owned by Palib Properties and Marjory R. Simpson. Highway related commercials was recommended.

Dropped on the basis that it is land within the sphere of influence of the city of Lompoc was a proposal to change General Plan designation from industrial park to agriculture with open space overlay or highway related commercial on property of Earl W. and Annie S. Calbert and Frank J. Scolari. Pending Comprehensive Plan studies was another reason for the action.

Continuances to July 16 were voted in regard to proposed changes in designation affecting properties of the Calverts, Irma Wilson, Ruth B. McFadden, Hugh and Geraldine Young and John Rodger and Sons Co. The properties have existing industrial park designation.

Some required further review including possibility of flood

hazard overlay, planners said.

Continued to July 16 and referred back to the General Plan Advisory Committee for further review were recommendations involving properties of Henry R. and Jane S. Yamamoto, Herbert I. Murayama, Warren G. Brown, Southern California Gas Co., Robert and Loretta Singley, Jack and Geraldine Jones, Leon E. Adams, James H. and Virginia E. Mosny, city of Lompoc, the county and, Fletcher Collins.

Dropped pending environmental review and other reasons were proposals involving properties owned by Ernest Bondietti, Harriet H. Adam, Marguerite R. Hall.

The Board of Supervisors authorized another special county departmental scrutiny Monday, when a two-man committee was set up to make a study of Purchasing Department "policies and pricing."

Board chairman Francis H. Beattie revealed the new probe was about to begin.

Meanwhile, another committee composed of board members was proceeding with a special investigation of utilization of staff of the County Probation Department.

Beattie explained that Supervisor Harrell Fletcher is heading the committee look into the Purchasing Department,

Board launches special probe of purchasing unit

ment, with Supervisor Robert E. Kallman also to take part.

Kallman is already on the committee getting an in-depth view of the Probation Department workings. Serving with him on this committee is Supervisor James M. Slater.

Supervisor Slater expressed surprise Monday when he learned of the plan to have a check into Purchasing Department activities. He said, perhaps jokingly, that he had "another department" he felt needed looking into. But he didn't reveal what he had in mind, as Beattie told him he was "on one committee already."

rejuvenating the institution several years ago with a new surgery unit. "This is the next big step," he declared.

The board by the 4-1 vote approved the low bid of J.W. Bailey Construction Co., Santa Barbara, of \$1,289,793.

Assistant Public Works director Paul E. Price submitted the recommendation to adjust other project expenditures in the coming year to allow for the hospital project to be financed.

The adjustments approved were: Foster Rd. Access Road, \$100,000; design north county service building, using staff architect, \$25,000; sheriff's criminalistics building, \$20,000, by using work furlough structures; and elimination of change orders account, \$150,000, relying on any appropriation needed out of contingency.

Price said his recommendation to adjust the Foster Rd. Access Rd. project downward was because the Santa Maria Airport District reportedly does not have funding available to proceed in the coming fiscal year.

Price said he felt the north county service building "wasn't being abandoned" by the decision, and Beattie said he felt it should have the "highest sort of priority" as it involved expanded quarters for the agricultural commissioner's offices.

Panel stalls permit lifting

Lompoc Planning Commission last night delayed revocation of a home occupation permit pending a clarification of the permittee's efforts to comply with city ordinances.

Ray Gomez had been under fire because of reports that his yard at 816 E. Cherry Ave., was cluttered with litter in defiance of terms of his occupation permit.

The commission took Gomez to task two weeks ago at the time that all permits in the city were up for renewal, but a decision on the Gomez case was delayed until last night. Last night the commission postponed the matter another two

weeks, after Community Development Department chief Al Autry said Gomez had told him he was trying to clean up his yard. The man was not present.

In other action, the commission:

- Terminated the conditional use permit originally issued for the construction of the Jessie Ramming private school at 301 W. Pine Ave., on the stipulation that the woman would reactivate the permit application in "four or five years," when she would be able to obtain more financial aid.
- Approved the division of

land on F Street between Airport and College Avenues into four parcels on the understanding that the owner and the future developer will put in the required street improvements at the time of development.

- Ruled that an indoor miniature golf course was a permitted use in commercial zones. David F. Boyle told the commission he plans his development at 128 North I St.
- Granted a request by Sterling Simpson to construct a concrete block wall six feet high in the setback area of his side yard at 501 North V St.



CITY COUNCILMAN Emil Scolari, co-chairman of the Lompoc Valley Bicentennial Committee, gives Mrs. Mildred Rande a preview of the Lompoc Valley Bicentennial button that should be coming out for sale "soon." See photo page 3. Mrs. Rande, past president of La Purisima Parlor No. 327, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is the first valley resident to donate money (\$25) in support of the committee.

Local grads leave their marks

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

Graduates of Lompoc and Cabrillo High Schools are making their marks in their chosen educational fields as indicated by a stream of collegiate and university press releases.

Until now the annual communications were the only regular source of information on what happened after high school. That weakness is being remedied, by a systematic survey that eventually could provide answers to how effective our schools are.

But until that process is complete, the only means we have as a society of knowing what happens after high school, is the release that tells about college graduations or achievements.

College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho, announces the graduation of the following students from the Lompoc Valley area: William K. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Evans, and a graduate of Lompoc High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education.

Gary Thomas Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmond T.

Harwood and a graduate of Lompoc High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Susan M. Ruffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruffner and a graduate of Lompoc High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology, cum laude.

Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., announces that Karen Sue Harrison daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clair E. Ewing of 4344 Sirius Ave., Vandenberg Village, has earned a place on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester in the College of Education.

The University of California at Davis announces that Linda M. Sheldon earned a bachelor's degree in dietetics.

San Diego State University announces that Donald Earl Forney Jr., of Lompoc, graduated with an A.B. degree in history and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest scholarship society in the nation.

The University of the Pacific announces the graduation of Ellis Robert Drake who earned a bachelor of arts degree, and Martha J. Sparks who earned a bachelor of music degree.

The University of California at Santa Barbara awarded degrees to the following: Lucille Terry Nickerson of 463 Odense St., Buellton, a master of arts degree in education; and from Lompoc: Juan Manuel E-Mora of 204 North Y St., a bachelor of arts degree in law and society, Spanish; David Kising Eum, of 232 Orion Ave., Vandenberg Village, a bachelor of arts degree in history;

Lawrence Russell Furphy of 905 N. Gardenia St., bachelor of arts degree in English; Anne Terese Heinrich of 224 South First Pl.; a bachelor of arts degree in speech and hearing; Joseph Herbert Immel Jr., of 583 Carina Ave., Vandenberg Village, a bachelor of arts degree in biological sciences; Robert Burton Logan of 816 E. Pine Ave., a bachelor of arts degree in history; Joanne Cecilia Murray of 1225 N. First Pl., a bachelor of arts degree in music; Richard Allen Selle of 1021 N. Orchid St., a bachelor of arts degree in economics; Robert Walker Spear, of 220 South L St., a bachelor of arts degree in physical education; Robert Lavern Wenk of 277 Vega Ave., Vandenberg Village, a bachelor of arts degree in music; Kerry Dennis Lacanette of 417 N. Poppy St., a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering; Laura Scandalis Cross, of 1440 Calle Neto, Mission Hills, a master of arts degree in speech; Herminio Franquiz Jr., of 1112 W. Hickory Ave., a master of arts degree in education; Robert Anton Isaacson of 5102 San Julian Rd., a master of arts degree in English; Maurice Lloyd Russell II of 1471 Calle Segunda, Mission Hills, a master of arts degree in history; Master of science degrees in electrical engineering went to Donald Cecil Cole of 410 St. Andrews Way, Vandenberg Village; David Ross Duskin of 3872 Neptune St., Vandenberg Village; Philip John Kintner of 2990 Chandler Rd., Mission Hills; Howard Frank Matthews of 321 W. North Ave., Space 154; Gerald Alfred Niesen of 1520 W. Cherry Ave. A doctor of philosophy degree in education was awarded to Burton Kerish whose mailing address is P.O. Box W, Lompoc.

Residents of Santa Ynez: Margaret Ione Nesbitt received a bachelor of arts degree in cellular and organismal Biology; Geoffrey Michael Wallace received a master of arts degree in sociology.

MARRIAGE licenses were issued in Lompoc to Michael Glenn Matthews, 23, and Christine Jane Lewis, 17, both of Lompoc; and to Craig Mitchell Allen, 21, of Santa Maria, and Linda Marie Nordberg, 18, of Vandenberg Village; and to John Paul Laney, 19, of Lompoc, and Vicki Lynn Thibodeau, 19, of Nevada City; and to David Bell, 25, of Lompoc, and Lizzie Mae Sanders, 28, of Santa Maria; and to Frank Robert Prater Jr., 24, and Catherine Mary Gaumer, 22, both of Lompoc; and to Bobby Ray Howell, 23, and Cathy Raye Sanchez, 19, both of Lompoc; and to David Brian Pippins, 17, and Cindy Diane Schrest, 15, both of Lompoc; and to Robert Bruce Beveridge, 47, of Lompoc, and Joan Bromley Shelton, 48, of New Hartford, N.Y.; and to Burford Wayne Benham Jr., 22, and Jeannette Francis Ellis, 21, both of Solvang; and to Steven Edward Connell, 21, and Eileen Lewis, 31, both of Vandenberg Village; and Charles David Schroeder, 21, of Lompoc, and Wendy Jeanene Dodson, 22, of Mission Hills; and to Willie B. Brown, and Elvira Rondon Delos Santos, 23, of Daly City.

THE PARENTS Education Committee of Guadalupe reportedly has scheduled a picket line today around the Obispo Street School in Guadalupe in a demonstration against alleged failure of the school board to hire more Mexican American teachers.

The school board is scheduled to meet in the school beginning at 4:30 p.m. A spokesman for the parents group will ask the school board to direct Supt. Donald Henshaw to "make efforts to comply with the district Affirmative Action Plan by hiring Mexican American teachers."

COUNCILWOMAN Elinor Lefkowitz will be available for public office hours at City Hall tomorrow, 119 West Walnut Avenue, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mrs. Lefkowitz normally holds these open office hours Mondays and Wednesdays during these hours. The public is invited to come and discuss anything.

PATRICIA Ann Starks has reported the theft of more than \$800 in cash and personal property from her home at 405-C North L St., police say. The loss included \$326 in cash and a television set and some stereo music components, the report indicates.

SHERIFF'S deputies, last night arrested Randy Lee Harris, 20, of 1451 Calle Quarta, Mission Hills, on charges of grand theft stemming from the disappearance of an A frame valued at \$300 from Mission Hills Sewage Co., at Rucker and McLaughlin Roads. The deputies say they recovered the A frame in the yard of the Harris' home. Harris was booked in Lompoc Jail under \$500 bail.

WALTER James Evans, 36, of 404 South H St., Apt. H, has been bound over to Santa Maria Superior Court to answer charges that he burglarized Veterans Memorial Building, Locust Avenue and H Street, last May 27. Evans pleaded not guilty to the charge during a

Daily record

preliminary hearing in Lompoc Justice Court. He is due to appear in Santa Maria on July 7.

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Supervisors okay mountain downzoning

By DICK PAUL
County reporter

The Board of Supervisors moved ahead Monday with county plans to prevent overdevelopment of the mountainous regions above Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara by voting to down-zone some 3,044 acres of watershed and open and grazing lands to 40-acre and 100-acre limited agricultural designations.

But on the Planning Commission's proposal to rezone some 780 acres of lower foothills land on both east and west sides of San Marcos Pass Highway from five-acre to 40-acre limited agricultural district, the board wasn't so sure this was the right step.

Faced with strong opposition from several landowners, including ex-Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, the board called on the Planning Department staff to review this area, in particular properties of

protestants MacGillivray, Donald Holden, Giuseppe Corbellini and A.E. Small.

The lower foothills properties number 23 parcels, with 18 individuals listed as owners, along with Goleta County Water District and Maria Ygnacia Ranch Co. also owning two parcels each.

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under act of Congress.

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Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas Day.

Obituary
Robert Fields

Funeral services for Robert L. Fields, 21, were held today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with interment following at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	4%	L.T.V. Corp.	14%
American Motors	5%	McDonald Douglas	16%
AT&T	51	Martin Marietta	18%
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2	Mobil	48 1/2
Boeing	31 1/2	Oxy	18%
Boise Cascade	22 1/2	Pac. Gas & Elec.	21%
Brantiff Air	7 1/2	Pacific Telephone	14%
Chrysler	10 1/2	Sambos	37
City Inv	9 1/2	Seas Roebuck	73 1/2
Continental Oil	68 1/2	Se. Cal Edison	1
Computer Science	5%	Spartan-Rand	46 1/2
Denny's	51	Standard Cal.	32
Disney	103 1/2	Teleprompter	8%
Eastman Kodak	91 1/2	Transamerica	9 1/2
Exxon	37 1/2	Transco	9%
Ford Motors	34 1/2	TRW	25 1/2
General Dynamics	54 1/2	Union Oil	43 1/2
General Electric	48 1/2	United Tech.	61 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2	Varian	15 1/2
General Telephone	25 1/2	Westinghouse	19
Gulf Oil	22 1/2	Zapata Corp.	33
Homestake	53	30 Indust.	869.05 up
I.B.M.	111 1/2	20 Trans	168.10 up
Imprl. Corporation	10 1/2	15 Utilities	87.08 up
Int. Harvester	28	Clos. Vol.	26,620,000
ITT	24		
Johns-Manville	22 1/2		
Kresge	30 1/2		
Leas Sieglar	8 1/2		
Lockheed	12		

School board has last chance to decide salary issue

Trustees of Lompoc Unified School District, tonight, will have their last chance to decide on terms of a raise for classified employees before the end of the fiscal year next Monday.

The trustees must act before midnight June 30 in order to set salary raises in motion for about 300 employees. A decision after June 30 would result in loss of the increase for that period of time.

Salary raises are also in a state of uncertainty for about 500 teachers. Efforts to reach agreement have failed. Teachers are asking an eight per cent salary raise, and an increase of two per cent on fringe benefits. The school board has offered a total of six per cent on salaries-fringe benefits.

WALTER James Evans, 36, of 404 South H St., Apt. H, has been bound over to Santa Maria Superior Court to answer charges that he burglarized Veterans Memorial Building, Locust Avenue and H Street, last May 27. Evans pleaded not guilty to the charge during a

preliminary hearing in Lompoc Justice Court. He is due to appear in Santa Maria on July 7.

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"Night Watch" 7:00 - 10:30
II "Godfather II" 8:00
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THAT SUPER
"BREAKOUT MAN"
CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"
PG United Artists
STARTS WED.
"LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"
PLUS
"MADHOUSE"

Sex, drinking habits all on file with IRS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Mere recitations of sex hangups ... are of no value to tax administration," the Internal Revenue Service has decided.

In a report made public Monday night, the IRS confirmed news accounts of how it once maintained computerized files of personal information about selected taxpayers, including gossip about sex and drinking habits.

The IRS report conceded the intelligence system had "major" defects and said it was suspended Jan. 23 after less than two years in operation.

The report summarized an internal IRS investigation launched about the same time the system was abandoned after investigative reporters in Miami published stories about IRS snooping activities.

It was released by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

The bulky report, ponderously written and at times contradictory, concentrated primarily on IRS intelligence-gathering activities in the Jacksonville, Fla., area and its investigations of possible tax cheats in the Miami area under the code name "Operation Leprechaun."

The report said Operation Leprechaun was only one facet of its investigative system.

It said many of the targets were prominent citizens, including unnamed politicians and judges, identified to the IRS by Justice Department officials who believed "Miami was a watering hole for racketeers as well as a spawning ground for local corruption."

The report said nearly one-quarter of the data fed into the computer on the Miami-area targets dealt with their sex lives and drinking habits — information it defended as sometimes useful in establishing income levels.

"However, mere recitations of sex hangups or social activities unrelated to financial transactions are of no value to tax administration," the report said.

The report said the IRS began testing an Intelligence Gathering and Retrieval System in five of its districts in early 1972 and expanded it nationwide May 4, 1973.

It said the system was merely an index to show what information existed on various taxpayers and where it was located. It said the majority was gleaned from newspaper clippings.

But, it said, controls over what was indexed were so lax that even the names of "former commissioners of IRS, senators and the IRS itself" were included merely because they were mentioned in passing in news stories about a prime subject.

Winds delay atomic blast

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — Underground detonation of a megaton-class nuclear bomb was postponed today for 24 hours because of high 30-mile-an-hour desert winds.

The explosion, code named "Camembert," was to be the third nuclear test in less than two months and the second in a week.

Federal officials said the postponement was a precautionary measure in case of radiation vents whereby radioactive particles escape into the atmosphere.

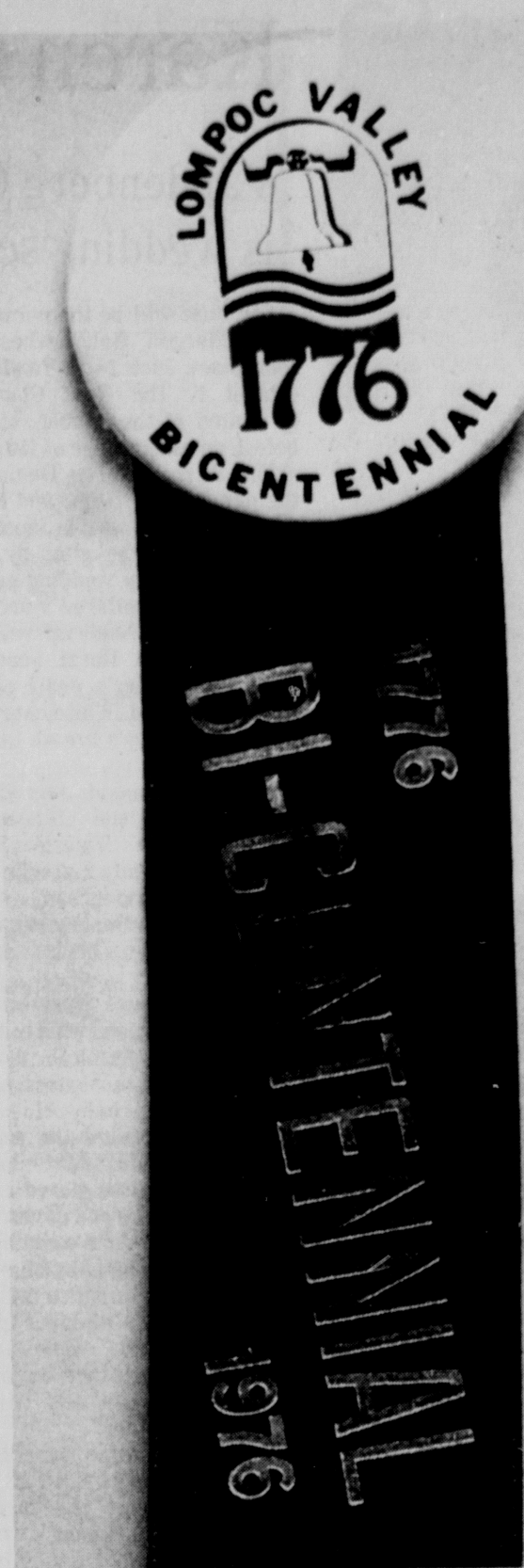
Officials warned that the blast, scheduled to be set off at 6 a.m. PDT, could rock high rise buildings in Las Vegas, 120 miles to the south.

The nuclear explosive was buried 4,000 feet under the

desert, deeper than the two preceding tests, indicating it was an even more powerful bomb than the device detonated last week, the most powerful blast in two years. The explosion of a megaton class bomb 3,000 feet underground last Thursday rocked tall buildings in Las Vegas and registered on seismographs at Cal Tech in Pasadena, Calif., as equal to an earthquake of 5.6 on the Richter scale.

A yield of a megaton equals the explosion of a million tons of TNT, or 50 of the early type atomic bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, which took over the duties of the defunct Atomic Energy



THIS IS A prototype of the Bicentennial button that members Paul Thompson and Johanna Hardin will propose tonight to the Lompoc Valley Bicentennial Committee as a project. Details such as when and how the buttons will be sold and at what cost have not been made yet; and neither have the buttons. Money from the button sales will go to support other Bicentennial programs, according to Thompson.

High Court says cities can't keep nudes from drive-in movie screens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has struck down an unconstitutional censorship effort by the city of Jacksonville, Fla., to protect the passing public from viewing nudes on outdoor movie screens.

Entering the last two weeks of its current term, the Court Monday also postponed until next year deciding whether the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution. Nearly 300 death row inmates in 25 states may not learn until next June if they can be executed.

The Justices handed down four opinions Monday and Tuesday.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The trial of the wife of evangelist Billy Graham on assault charges has been delayed until Aug. 29 because of the absence of a newsman who allegedly witnessed the incident.

The charges against Mrs. Graham stem from an appearance in Charlotte last month by President Ford. A demonstrator at the event, Daniel Pollock, contends she took a protest sign away from him and stood on it while the President was speaking.

Kissinger speaks of chaos in Asia, warns jittery allies

ATLANTA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he has received reports of a very high death toll among Cambodian citizens since that Southeast Asian nation fell under Communist control.

Kissinger told a news conference there also have been reports of fighting between the South Vietnamese and the Cambodians since the Communist takeover of both nations two months ago.

He said such clashes were reported along the border between the two countries and on offshore islands, including the one near which the American freighter Mayaguez was captured by the Cambodians a month ago.

"We do know that there has been a rather terrible toll of civilians that has been inflicted upon the Cambodian people" as a result of the Communist-ordered evacuation of the country's towns, Kissinger said. "The death toll according to reports that we have is very great."

Kissinger's news conference followed a speech Monday night in which he strongly warned Israel and Egypt they must both make concessions for a Middle East peace and announced in apparent reference to Turkey that "no ally can pressure us by threat of termination" of joint agreements.

Asked at the news conference about his allies statement, Kissinger replied: "It was intended as a general observation to our allies. It was not

directed at any one ally. Alliances have to be two-way streets."

Kissinger also told the new conference: "He had 'no hard evidence' to support reports of fighting inside Cambodia between Communist and right-wing forces."

—Congress will have to approve any American guarantee to Israel that would form part of a final Middle East peace settlement.

—The administration has "not made any precise decision" as yet on whether the United States will attempt another round of Middle East shuttle peace diplomacy or support a call for a Geneva peace conference.

Asked if he had come to Atlanta to help President Ford's 1976 election campaign in "George Wallace country," the German-born Kissinger laughed and replied, "No one will consider my accent a Yankee accent."

He said he was making trips into the "heartland of America" in order to explain foreign policy and to hear the views of local citizens.

"Only with a strong public support on a bipartisan basis can we hope" to have a successful foreign policy, he said.

He was then asked if his domestic traveling had anything to do with Ford's decision to seek a full term in 1976. "The President considers foreign policy beyond partisan politics," he said.

Korean unrest survives 25 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Historians say one reason North Korean troops invaded South Korea 25 years ago was that Harry Truman's secretary of state made a mistake — one Gerald Ford's administration says it will not make.

One indication of this is the announcement by Ford's defense secretary, James Schlesinger, that the United States has deployed tactical nuclear weapons in South Korea and is willing to use them.

In January of 1950, Truman's secretary of state, Dean Acheson, drew the U.S. "defense line" south from the Aleutian Islands to Japan, to the Ryukyu Islands, to the Philippines.

He did not include Taiwan or Korea.

On June 25, 1950, North Korean troops knifed across the 38th parallel and within two days had captured Seoul, the capital in the south. Because of the time difference, it was June 24 in Washington.

A total of 33,629 Americans died fighting in Korea. In their memory, six members of the South Korean Assembly were to place a wreath today at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Korea today is an armed camp, on both sides.

In the north, 467,000 are under arms and there are 598 combat aircraft. Pyongyang spends about \$800 million on defense out of an estimated GNP of \$3.5 billion. The rhetoric of Premier Kim I-Sun is escalating and there are reports of increased infiltration tunnels and the massing of armored divisions along the

demarcation line.

In the south, President Park Chung-Hee's Republic of Korea is reportedly accelerating its mobilization. It has 625,000 in its armed forces and spends \$550 on defense out of a GNP of \$12.6 billion. The ROK is aided by 42,000 U.S. troops, many in the Air Force.

"The ground forces balance in the Korean peninsula is not unsatisfactory," Schlesinger told his news conference Friday.

U.S. intelligence analysts say the societies are similar, both tightly controlled. The forces in the south are as committed to anticommunism as the north-erners are to spreading the people's revolution.

The experts do not feel either China or the Soviet Union will help an invasion from the north. They point to Kim's bellicose stance, then at the communique issued afterwards in which the word "peaceful" was pointedly issued before "reunification."

The United States is tied to South Korea by treaty.

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Soviets break own space mark; still short of ours

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts broke the Soviet Union's space endurance record today, but the new milestone was still far short of the American record.

The two-man Soyuz 18 crew — Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk and civilian Vitaly Sevastiyonov — surpassed the old Soviet record of 30 days, 13 hours and 30 minutes in space at 7:28 a.m.

Soviet television reports late Monday said the space team was in good condition, keeping fit with a punishing two hours of calisthenics a day.

The reports said the cosmonauts had "completely adjusted" to their life of weightlessness, but gave no indication how long they would stay in the Salyut 4 space laboratory.

Cosmonauts Alexei Gubarev and Georgi Grechko set the previous Soviet endurance record in February during the Soyuz 17 rendezvous with the three-room space station.

Three American astronauts set the U.S. space endurance record last year with a marathon 84 days aboard the orbiting Skylab station.

Western experts said they expect the two cosmonauts to end their mission before the joint Soviet-American space flight begins July 15.

Klimuk, 33, the pilot, and Sevastiyonov, 40,

the engineer, blasted off May 24 from the Soviet Union's Baikonur space center in central Asia.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet cosmonauts will offer traditional national fare, including sour cabbage soup, when they treat their American counterparts to lunch aboard a Soyuz spacecraft next month.

A Soviet Soyuz and an American Apollo are scheduled to rendezvous in earth orbit, link up and fly in tandem for two days. The crews will visit both ships.

The first luncheon aboard Soyuz will take place immediately after the docking July 17. The news agency Tass said the Americans and Russians will choose from a menu that includes sour cabbage soup, Georgian khachapuri, jellyed tongue, dried fish, rye bread and honey cakes. For desert there will be prunes with nuts, cottage cheese cream and black currant jam with tea.

When the Americans play host, they will offer potato or fish soup with mushrooms, beef steak, grapefruit juice, strawberries, pears and apricots.

All food is packed in tubes, cans and packets with inscriptions in both Russian and English.

Giancana's mob funeral modest

CHICAGO (UPI) — The funeral for Sam "Momo" Giancana was modest by gangland standards.

Few peers of the former chief of the Chicago crime syndicate showed up Monday for the private service at the Montclair Funeral Home chapel or joined the funeral cortege that carried the slain hoodlum to Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Giancana had liked to party with friends. But on this day, none of his closest mob associates showed up.

Several investigators said they believed the mob killed him to keep him from talking to a federal grand jury investigating crime syndicate financial dealings around the world.

Giancana also was mentioned in reports of an alleged CIA plot to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, but CIA involvement in the slaying has been ruled out, police said.

Police intelligence detectives

kept watch over the funeral. Conspicuous by their absence were Tony "Big Tuna" Accardo, elder statesman of the crime syndicate, and Joey Aiuppa, gambling boss of suburban Cicero; and Charles English, reputed jukebox racketeer and close friend of Giancana.

Nor, police said, were there any signs of the show business celebrities Giancana frequently associated with in the 1950s while he was at the helm of the underworld organization here.

Husky ushers and other attendants blocked photographers and television cameramen and shouted at newsmen to "stay away" from the service in the funeral home and from a brief prayer service in the cemetery.

At the Queen of Heaven mausoleum one young man raised his right hand in a vulgar gesture to newsmen.

The last rites were so secretive that a funeral home

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FRANK
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CC WOMEN will give a silver casserole this year as the first place award for best sweet pea arrangement at the 53rd annual flower show of Lompoc Alpha Club this weekend in Veterans Memorial Hall. Admiring the choice are Phyllis (Mrs. Paul) Moore and Virginia (Mrs. E.W.) Cox, left and right, each a member of both organizations. The CC Women's Division provide the gift each year for best arrangement of the city's official flower.

This and that in the news

Kiwanis news

Lompoc-Vandenberg Kiwanis Club members will wear flowered shirts at their meeting Wednesday or be subject to a fine.

Bob Speers of the Kiwanis Club of Lompoc claims a perfect attendance (or a make-up) in the entire 29 years of his membership since June 17, 1946.

Kiwanis members and their wives will conduct four booths at Ryon Park during Flower Festival Thursday through Sunday. Two will be for sale of cotton candy, one game booth for themselves, one for benefit of "Meals on Wheels." Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cakes, Swiss-style, will be offered by Kiwanis Annes.

Nuts and Bolts

Lompoc Valley Senior Citizens Band,

the Nuts and Bolts, currently have the following bookings for performances: Lompoc Hospital long term care unit, June 25; Shriners luncheon, June 28; Elks picnic, July 4; Santa Barbara Co. fair, July 23. The band is directed by Betty McCarthy. Organizations wishing an engagement date are invited to call Marie Kuhn, 736-0758.

Travel cruise

Miss Karen Paaske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paaske, 411 South D Street, left Los Angeles Saturday on a cruise which will take her to Acapulco, then through the Panama Canal, up the coast to Kingston, Jamaica, back to Port Everglades, Fla., to New York, the Azore Islands, Casablanca, Morocco; Naples, Italy; Athens and the Island of Crete, to Malta, Tunisia, Algeria, Portugal, and back to New York. The trip back to Lompoc will be by plane.

Bridge play

Results of recent duplicate bridge tournaments in the Lompoc-Vandenberg area were:

Thursday, June 5 — Sue Helmuth and Nel Johnson, first; Barbara Holt and Mary Louise Wallace, second; Ruth Strube and Vivian Brambir tied with Beanie Van Houten and Hope Howard for third and fourth.

Monday, June 9 — Marie Richey and Vivian Brambir, first; Hope Howard and Norbert Baumgarten tied with Muriel Hennessy and Flo Kanner for second and third; Ruth Ballantyne and Nel Johnson, fourth.

Tuesday, June 10 — Beanie Van Houten and Tom McCall tied with Norbert Baumgarten and Inez DeAtley, for first and second; Herb and Flo Kanner, third.

Thursday, June 12 — Ann Drees and Norma Anderson, first; Flo and Herb Kanner, second; Mike Compagna and Tom Martin, third.

Sunday, June 15 — Tom Geiger and Dave Abegg, first; R. E. Dinkel and Pierre Flatowicz, second; Alex Turner and Inez DeAtley, third.

Monday, June 16 — Flo Kanner and Hope Howard, first; Betty Brown and Elmo Swinnea, second.

Thursday, June 18 — Norma Anderson and Ann Drees, first; Pierre Flatowicz and R.E. Dinkel, tied with Sue Helmuth and Elmo Swinnea, for second and third; Mary Louise Wallace and Alex Turnery, fourth.

Regular games are held at the Alpha Clubhouse, Ocean Ave. and B Street Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sundays at 7 p.m. and Mondays at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. a game is held at the Officers Club, Vandenberg AFB. Anyone interested in any game may call 5-2417 for further information.

Hand of the Week
By PIERRE FLATOWICZ

The final contract is six no-trump. The only problem is to plan the play for tricks. On the opening lead of the 7 of hearts, South played the 3 of hearts from dummy and East went up with the King and returned a heart. South won with the Ace in dummy and played the Jack of diamonds which held with West showing out on the first round. He continued with the ten, covered by East's King and South's Ace. Next came 2 rounds of spades with East showing out on the second round. South cashed the last heart and East showed out. The Queen of Diamonds and two more rounds of spades were then played. At this point South had won 4 Space tricks, 2 Hearts, 3 Diamonds and had two sure Club Tricks coming. His 12th trick had to come from the club suit. Who had the Queen of clubs? Since East had shown up with 1 spade, 2 hearts, 8 diamonds, he had to have two clubs. South could see 7 Clubs between his hand and dummy plus two more with East. Therefore West had to have the remaining 4 clubs. Which way do you take the finesse? The odds are 2 to 1 that West has the Queen since he has 4 of the missing 6 clubs. The proper play is to finesse through West and be rewarded for your fine play.

Dealer
VUL — NONE
Opening Lead
7 of Hearts

North	West	South	East
S — AKQ6	S — 5432	S — J1087	S — 9
H — A53	H — J9874	H — Q106	H — K2
D — J10	D — None	D — AQ8	D — K9765432
C — AJ97	C — Q542	C — K108	C — 63

Bidding

N	E	S	W
1C	3D	DBL	Pass
3H	Pass	3NT	Pass
4D	Pass	4NT	Pass
5S	Pass	6NT	All Pass

Karen Coffey weds Morgan Baity

Vandenberg Chapel is wedding scene

San Jose will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baity whose marriage took place June 14 in Vandenberg AFB Chapel 1. The Rev. Clarence Davis officiated at the double ring ceremony before an assemblage of 150 guests.

The former Karen Denise Coffey is the daughter of T.Sgt. and Mrs. Marvel Killins Jr., stationed in Japan.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of satin and lace with collared v-neckline and a lace bordered fingertip veil held by a pearl trimmed floral headpiece. She wore her mother's pearl earrings and necklace of gold. White cantrations, blue daisies and baby's breath fashioned her bouquet.

Gloria Richmond served as honor matron and the Misses Rhonda Armstead and Valerie Skinner as bridesmaids. Andy Laroche of Sisquoc attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Benjamin L. Coffey, brother of the bride, and Alonzo Richmond.

Alpha Clubhouse was setting for the wedding reception where the Misses Sharon Fairley, Sarah Scott and Brenda Stennis served as hostesses. Blue and white bells and baby blue and white streamers decorated the rooms. Icing garlands and bells, and miniature swans decorated the three tiered cake topped with wedding bells and doves.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Killins wore a long baby blue gown with short sleeves and silver trim.

On the couple's wedding trip to Paso Robles, the bride wore an eggshell pantsuit with white lace and a corsage of red roses, the suit and corsage both made by her mother.

A graduate of Allan Hancock College, the new Mrs. Baity has an AS degree in secretarial science. Her husband is a graduate of Allan Hancock, transferring to San Jose State University with an engineering major.



Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Baity

—Bruce Fall photo

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor



Dear Abby

Fanny sick of being butt of jokes

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have been seeing a man who is in his early 40s. He is married and is very friendly with my parents. (They don't know what is going on.)

This man's wife lives in L.A., and he lives in the desert for health reasons.

His wife comes out to visit him for a weekend every three months or so. Sometimes he goes to visit her. They don't have much of a marriage.

This man has given me the only happiness I've ever known. He is kind, warm and loving, and has been very good to me. My girl friend says he's too old for me and that I should try to get interested in someone closer to my own

age. I've tried and can't do it. Boys my age are too immature for me. All they want is sex. I want something more from a relationship, and I have it with this man. I'm not hurting anyone.

So what do you advise?

HAPPY
DEAR HAPPY: If you're "happy," why did you write? You are hurting yourself by continuing in a relationship that is going nowhere. Wives usually find out. And so do parents. Furthermore, eventually you'll want marriage, and this man already has a wife.

He is probably flattered to have a young girl interested in him, and you're flattered because a man his age is interested in you. If you don't want to be a loser, the advice from here is — lose HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Now that all the excitement has died down over all the Johns who resented the fact that their name is used as a synonym for "toilet," may I have my say?

My parents christened me, "Fanny." Now, how did my name ever become a synonym for the part of one's anatomy that one refers to in polite society as a "backside"?

GRIPES MINE
DEAR GRIPES: There are several explanations, but the one that makes the most sense to me is this: During World War I, the members of the First Aid Nurses Yeomanry (or F.A.N.Y.), a British women's ambulance unit, were known as "FANNYS." And they were reputed to have been well-reared. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: No! No! No! I protest your answer to "Wisconsin Mother," whose third daughter was stillborn.

She was asked, "How many children have you?" not "How many times have you been pregnant?"

The response you suggest, "We have two little girls—our third daughter was stillborn," can only make the questioner uncomfortable and keep alive the feeling of sorrow and loss.

C'mon, Abby. "We have two darling daughters," said with a big smile, is the healthiest, kindest and most positive answer for all involved.

Unless she wants sympathy, that mother should keep her medical history out of her conversation.

MOTHER OF THREE
DEAR MOTHER: You are right. I was wrong.



NEW OFFICERS of American Legion Auxiliary 211 are from left: Mary Beard, member of the executive committee; May Torosovich, second vice president; Ethel Brown, junior past president; Luch Rocha, historian; Betty Tillis, president; Priscilla Draper, secretary; Connie O'Connor, vice president; Lillian Johnson, member of executive committee; Kathy Hartzell, marshal. Also accepting offices at the recent installation were May Gardner, chaplain, and Mable Trent, sergeant-at-arms.

Tough air laws may up fuel use by 30 per cent

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Stringent state air pollution regulations mean increased fuel consumption of 20 to 30 per cent and the choice of fewer models for the California car buyer by 1977, according to the president of General Motors.

Elliot M. Estes, chief operating officer for the world's largest car manufacturer, blamed regulations adopted by the Air Resources Board for 1977 model cars which exceed federal requirements for the threatened reduction in fuel economy.

Speaking Monday to the Comstock Club of Sacramento business executives, he said new General Motors cars sold in California which meet the state's 1975 regulations "get about 10 per cent fewer miles to a gallon of gas" than the same cars sold in other states.

"In 1977 we estimate that cars in this state will lose an additional 10 to 20 per cent—for a total economy loss of between 20 and 30 per cent compared to 1975 models certified to meet federal standards," he said.

"Other manufacturers — foreign and domestic—have said

they also expect fuel economy losses of similar magnitude," he added.

For example, if a new car purchased this year gets 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline, the same model purchased in 1977 could only be driven 13 miles on the same amount of fuel.

Estes said potential buyers in California will have 30 per cent fewer models to choose from because some combinations of engines, carburetors and transmissions produce emissions which fail to meet state requirements.

"It is particularly unfortunate that many of these additional models will be ones with small engines and carburetors and manual transmissions—features that usually spell better fuel economy in a vehicle, he said.

Estes told newsmen he met with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. earlier in the day to discuss in general the implications of the state's tougher emissions standards, but he said "nothing specific" was discussed.

Asked if they talked about easing the requirements, Estes replied with a flat "no."

Day in Sacramento

United Press International
The Governor
 Medi-Cal—Signed a bill providing \$33.5 million to pay for projected overrun costs in the Medi-Cal program. (SB856—Gregorio, D-San Mateo.)

The Senate
Passed
 Holiday —Eliminates election day holidays for state employees and instead gives them one "floating" day off each year. (SB311—Beilenson, D-Los Angeles. 22-7. To Assembly.)

Malpractice—Restricts the statute of limitation in medical malpractice cases. (SB661—Song, D-Monterey Park. 21-12. To Assembly.)

Defender—Creates an office of state public defender to handle appeal cases for indigents. (SB1018—Song, D-Monterey Park. To Assembly.)

The Assembly
Passed
 Attorneys—Places six nonattorneys on the governing board of the State Bar. (AB590 —Berman, D-Beverly Hills. 589. To Senate.)

Rape — Eliminates judge's cautionary instruction to the jury in rape cases. (AB1595—Meade, D-Berkeley. 43-25. To Senate.)

Toilets—Restricts the number of coin-operated toilets in hotels, restaurants and other establishments serving the public. (AB2134—Siegler, D-Vallejo. 49-3. To Senate.)

Cory in oil warning

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — California State Controller Kenneth Cory today warned the federal government against hasty leasing of public oil and gas resources off the Southern California coast.

Appearing before the semi-annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Cory, chairman of the California Lands Commission, said such leasing could result in costly court and congressional

delays. "To proceed with the formalities of the lease sale on the basis of inadequate information and inadequate consideration of the objections of local governmental bodies is one sure way to guarantee an unnecessary delay of real oil production," Cory said in prepared remarks.

"When the administrative bodies are unheeding, the only recourse becomes the courts and the Congress."

'Yellow Kid' feted after 100 years of notorious crime

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, the perpetrator of such schemes as selling talking dogs and salting mines with gold dust, sat quietly Monday talking about the old days when he claimed to have bilked businessmen out of about \$8 million.

Then two policemen approached Weil—one of the most successful confidence men in American history—but not for the usual reasons.

Instead of arresting him, as policemen had been trying to do for most of his 50 years in the con game, they presented him with a memento of his past in honor of his 100th birthday.

It was a Chicago police bulletin from June 4, 1918, warning police to be on the lookout for the Yellow Kid.

Plastered on the front was his picture. He was described in the bulletin as the head of a "gang of clever con men" with "slate blue eyes, 39 years old, slender, chestnut dark hair, full Van Dyke beard and a fleshy

mole on the left cheek." He was accused in the bulletin of defrauding the owner of the Decatur Copper Mining Co., of \$100,000 in a phony stock scheme.

During the 45-minute party at the Lake Front Convalescent Home where he now lives, Weil was treated to a large cake with only one candle. He had some of his friends on hand—even some from the good old days, which were back in the 1920s and '30s.




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THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'll stop off on my way home from work and buy a TV dinner for supper. Shall I get one for you, too, or do you plan to sleep late?"

Nation's weather

United Press International

"All I could think of was the 'Wizard of Oz,'" said Barbara Erenfeld. "You couldn't see anything. It was just a mass of boxes and dust and shingles going across the field."

The small tornado touched down three times Monday in Colorado Springs, a city nestled in the southern Colorado Rockies, damaged at least 40 cars parked in a shopping plaza, a bank building, several roofs and shattered windows.

But the only injuries from the storm were three teen-age boys who were struck by lightning while they were standing on a school roof. The youths were not seriously hurt, and were treated and released at a local hospital.

Marijuana bill showdown due for state solons

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation sharply reducing penalties for marijuana possession was set for a showdown vote today in the Assembly.

The Senate-passed bill, which previously was rejected by the Assembly on a surprise bipartisan vote, has languished in limbo since May 9.

The vote was scheduled after the Assembly Monday accepted a minor amendment to a 48-24 vote.

The bill would provide traffic ticket-style citations and a \$100 fine for possession of an ounce or less of pot. Possession of larger amounts would be a straight misdemeanor. Currently, possession can result in a possible felony and 10 years in state prison.

In an attempt to gather Republican support, Democratic managers of the bill (SB9) by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, agreed Monday to accept an amendment by Republican Assemblyman Bruce Nestande of Anaheim which would divert into a drug education program anyone cited four times within two years for possession of an ounce or less of marijuana.

Last month, all 25 Republicans agreed to oppose the bill. Some Democrats in politically shaky districts also refused to vote for it, fearing that an "aye" vote could return to haunt them at election time as being soft on drugs.

Braille money
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Entertainer Jose Feliciano, who is blind, wants to sell the U.S. Mint on the idea of Braille money, such as is used in Holland.

The Dutch put raised dots on the corners of their bills.

"You can feel the denomination. Wouldn't it be great if we could get Washington to mark American bills like that? It would also help the sighted—say the guy who is drunk."

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Glomar to complete mission

LONG BEACH (UPI) — The CIA spy ship Glomar Explorer, its cover long since blown, will head back to sea July 4 in an attempt to recover the remainder of a sunken Russian submarine, the Los Angeles City News Service reported today.

CNS quoted informed sources as saying preparations are now under way to get the ship ready for the second attempt. The information came from a Long Beach Harbor Department official who asked not to be named, CNS said.

"Outfitting activities for an extensive voyage are reported to be going on aboard the ship at Pier E, Berth 122," the official reportedly said.

The 618-foot ship has been at sea in recent months, reportedly conducting rehearsals off Catalina Island, 26 miles south of Los Angeles.

The Glomar Explorer purportedly was built by billionaire Howard Hughes as a supersophisticated undersea mining vessel

meant to recover rich mineral deposits from the ocean floor. Word leaked to a number of reporters several months ago the ship was a CIA project designed to recover a Soviet submarine that sank 750 miles north of Hawaii in 1968. According to reports attributed to "intelligence sources," which the CIA has not denied, the first effort was partially successful.

The ship reportedly succeeded in grasping the sub, three miles below the ocean's surface, with a giant claw and raised it almost a mile before the pressure-weakened hull broke.

About a third of the sub was recovered, including nuclear-tipped torpedoes and the body of a young Soviet nuclear weapons officer with his personal technical journal, the reports said.

The reports, which came as the intelligence agency came under increasing scrutiny in Washington, characterized the operation as one of its major successes.

Oil firms don't deny price fixing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four oil companies accused of fixing prices on millions of gallons of gasoline in the Western United States pleaded no contest Monday in federal court.

The firms cited as reasons for their plea the probable adverse trial publicity, a pending antitrust suit and defense costs, which could exceed the \$50,000 maximum fine that could be imposed against each company.

The companies, Powerline Oil Co., Fletcher Oil and Refining Co., Golden Eagle Refining Co., Inc., and MacMillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc., entered their pleas before U.S. District Court Judge Malcolm Lucas.

Lucas said the court considered the actions equivalent to a guilty plea. Sentencing was set for July 18.

Douglas Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co., who were also named in the March 19 federal grand jury indictment, said they will fight the criminal charges in court. Their cases

come to trial this summer.

The six defendants were accused of fixing gasoline prices for at least 18 months during 1970 and 1971 in California, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona and Washington.

One of the key reasons given for the no contest plea was the probable "irreparable injury caused to them by the reporting of the trial."

"Defendants further wish to avoid the unpleasant publicity

which is bound to accompany the trial of this matter at this juncture of our economy," said attorneys John Brinsley and John Mitchell.

Another important factor that weighed heavily on the companies' decision to plead no contest was the upcoming civil trial seeking a permanent injunction to prevent them from conspiring to fix prices. The no contest plea cannot be used against them in that case.

postponed pending the outcome of the criminal charges.

The expected cost of their defense was also a reason given for the no contest pleas.

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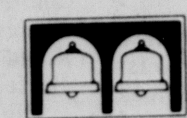
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Graham slams door on Nicklaus, Mahaffey

Birds still team to beat says Munson

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — The way Lou Graham sees it, he achieved two dreams — he won the 75th U.S. Open and he kept Jack Nicklaus on the pro golf tour as a regular.

"When I heard that Jack Nicklaus would play in only eight tournaments a year if he won the grand slam, I thought to myself that I'd like to be the one who stopped him from winning the grand slam," the 37-year-old Nashville, Tenn., golfer said.

"I told myself that I'd like to be the one to make him continue playing because it would be a shame if he cut his schedule down to eight tournaments. He would deny people seeing the world's greatest golfer."

Graham won the U.S. Open title Monday, shooting a steady, even-par 71, to beat John Mahaffey in an 18-hole playoff by two strokes. Graham set up the playoff by missing a putt on the last hole Sunday and finishing in a tie with Mahaffey at 287, three strokes over par at the tough Medinah No. 3 course.

Nicklaus, who earlier won the Masters, first of

the four grand slam tournaments, finished the Open at 289 in a tie for fourth place.

Graham has been playing professional golf since 1962 and he had an important advantage over Mahaffey — he had been in two playoffs to none for the 27-year-old Houston pro.

The lesson, he said, he learned from winning one playoff and losing the other was that the other players "aren't going to give it to me." So, when he stepped out on the first tee, "I knew John was not going to give it to me. I knew I was going to have to give it. I knew I had to go out there thinking smart and not making mistakes."

Graham, a slender six-footer, never trailed. He took a one stroke lead when Mahaffey missed a short putt on the par-three, 187 yard second hole, was even when he missed a 10 foot putt for a bogey on the third hole and then took a two stroke lead with birdies on the fourth and fifth holes.

At the turn, Graham still had his two stroke lead. On the 452 yard, par-four 16th, Mahaffey missed a six foot putt by an inch and took a bogey, moving Graham three strokes ahead.

That should have done it, but as a national

television audience watched, Graham punched his three iron shot just over the green on the 220 yard, par-three 17th hole while Mahaffey landed on the green. It took three putts for Graham to get down and Mahaffey just missed a birdie but settled for a par, cutting a stroke from Graham's lead.

On the 18th, Graham's two iron drive hooked left, into the crowd and stopped in the trees on the left hand side of the fairway. A television commentator said the ball hit a spectator and that kept it from going out of bounds.

Graham heard what the commentator said and it had a profound effect on him.

"When I heard it had hit a spectator, I said to myself, 'Well, this tournament must belong to Lou Graham.'"

P. J. Boatright, the USGA executive secretary, later said the ball didn't hit anyone, but no matter. Graham and Mahaffey, then vainly looking for a break, both thought it did.

"I hit a four iron, a punch shot," Graham said. "And if I'd taken a pencil and drawn a picture of it, it couldn't have been better."

The shot, he said, "came out low and running" and left him about 20 feet off the green for an excellent recovery.

But Mahaffey wasn't through. His own two iron drive was in the middle of the fairway and his second shot, a five iron, took off headed straight for the pin.

"Go in the hole, go in the hole," Mahaffey called.

"It was the best golf shot I ever made under pressure," he said.

It left him a 12 foot putt for a birdie and an outside chance of tying Graham. But he missed his birdie putt and Graham pitched up and sank his par for the two stroke victory.

"I putted awful again today," Mahaffey said.

"You can't play a tournament of this stature and not putt."

At least five of Mahaffey's putts missed by less than two inches and that cost him the title and the \$40,000 first place money. He won \$20,000 which kept him ahead of Graham on this year's money winner's list, \$121,665 to \$86,071.

United Press International
Funny thing about the New York Yankees is that they talk like the Boston Red Sox aren't leading the American League's Eastern Division.

Take Monday night when the Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 behind the eight-hit pitching of Doc Medich. The loss dropped the Orioles 7½ games behind the first-place Red Sox but catcher Thurman Munson made it clear that he and his teammates think Baltimore is the team to beat.

"They always have a good second half of the season," said Munson, who drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single. "I'm not counting out the Orioles, though, when I say we think we have the most pitching depth."

"Medich just went out there and threw as hard as he could," Munson continued. "He'd been erratic but had to get back his confidence. You can be highly intelligent but lose your common sense when you're going bad."

Medich, who is studying in the off-season to become a physician, said he had a good fastball, a good slider and good control.

"When I have two of the three I'm all right," he said. "When I have only one it's going to be a long night."

Medich, who had pitched erratically since the start of the season, scored his sixth win against nine losses. He is considered the Yankees' key pitcher behind Jim Hunter, the \$2.8 million man.

Indians 11, Red Sox 3

Frank Duffy drove in five runs with two doubles and a homer and Frank Robinson hit a solo homer, a two-run single and scored three runs to lead Cleveland's 14-hit attack. Eric Raich went seven innings for his third win. The loss cut Boston's first place lead over the Yankees to a half game.

A's 5, Twins 2

Sal Bando hit a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning and also singled in a run in the eighth, giving the Oakland third baseman three game-winning hits in two days. Paul Lindblad picked up his sixth relief victory without a loss and extended his number of consecutive scoreless innings to 18 1-3 by pitching two-hit ball over the last four innings.

Brewers 8, Tigers 4

Darrell Porter hit a three-run homer and Hank Aaron had four hits and drove in two runs as Milwaukee pounded out 15 hits and handed Joe Coleman his 11th loss against three victories. Tom Hausman shut out Detroit for the last 3 2-3 innings to win his second game.

Rangers 1, Angels 0

Texas won its marathon game with California when Cesar Tovar singled in an unearned run in the 13th. Roy Smalley was safe at second on an error on an apparent double play grounder, went to third on Jim Sundberg's fly and scored on Tovar's hit. Bill Singer pitched one-hit ball for the first 11 innings for the Angels.

Yogi

Proud pop sends son off to work

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There comes a time when every father feels he has to have one of those heart-to-heart talks with his son, and in the case of Papa Yogi Berra, what better time could there possibly be than right now?

Dale Berra was having his breakfast. This would be his last one in the family kitchen at Montclair, N.J., before he'd be off to seek fame, fortune and whatever else there was waiting for him out there in the cold, cold world.

Eighteen-year-old Dale Berra was preparing to do the same thing his father did when he was 18. He was getting ready to leave home for the first time so he could play professional baseball with the Niagara Falls Pirates in the Class A New York-Penn League.

His father, Yogi, 50-year-old manager of the New York Mets and a Hall of Famer, watched his youngest son make a few tentative stabs at the eggs his mother, Carmen, had set in front of him. Dale Berra wasn't very hungry Friday morning. He was thinking about what lies ahead of him, about how much different playing pro ball would be from playing in high school where he had just finished hitting .520.

"This isn't gonna be at all like what you've been used to in high school," Yogi told his youngest son. "You only played once or twice a week there, but now you're gonna have to play every day. Don't press, don't worry. Don't get the red-neck if you go oh-for-four one day. You always have the next day to redeem yourself. Make sure you get your rest. You can't play if you're tired. And if you need help, go to the manager. Don't wait for him to come to you."

That was it. Yogi had finished his heart-to-heart talk with his son.

Listening, Carmen Berra began to cry.

"How come you didn't cry when I went away?" kidded another son, 23-year-old Timmy, getting ready himself to go to camp with the Baltimore Colts.

A third Berra boy, Larry, 25, played two years in the Mets' organization and then was forced to quit because of knee surgery.

Yogi Berra has some firm ideas about parents interfering with their children. He doesn't believe in it. He never tried to persuade any of his three sons to pursue a professional career in sports, yet he's pleased all did. Especially Dale.

"I only saw him play two games in high school, and I didn't even let him know I was there," said Yogi later at his desk in the Mets' office. "He hit a home run in one of the games."

"When he found out you'd seen him, did he ask you how he looked?" a newsman asked Yogi.

"Don't they all?" he laughed. "He's all right, a good boy. One thing about him, he doesn't have a steady girl friend yet. That's good."

The Pittsburgh Pirates made Dale Berra their first draft choice, paying him somewhere around \$45,000 to sign with them. Howie Haak, the Pirates' head scout who has discovered so many of their stars, and Gene Baker, another of their scouts, both call Berra "the best high school player in the country." He is bigger than his father, standing six feet even and weighing 175. A righthanded hitter, he plays third base and runs well enough so that there were some questions why the Mets hadn't drafted him instead of the Pirates.

"We liked him very much and Yogi understood we did, but when it came our turn, we had to go for the player our scouts felt had the most ability," explains Mets' general manager Joe McDonald. "That player was Butch Benton, a catcher from Tallahassee, Florida. We had Dale in our top 24. We didn't have Nolan Ryan that high. Ryan was picked 290th in the draft. That means 289 players in the country were considered better than he was. Sometimes you're right; sometimes you're wrong. The percentage of draftees who make it to the big leagues is less than 50 per cent."

Yogi Berra recalls he had two hits in his first professional contest with Norfolk of the Piedmont League, but that he personally lost the ball game. Unaccustomed to catching under the lights because he had always played the outfield, he let a pop-up fall between him and the pitcher in the ninth inning and two runs scored.



THE OLD FISHING HOLE, in this case a small lake on Vandenberg AFB, got a workout Saturday, as about 50 boys from the Lompoc Boys Club were guests of the Vandenberg Rod and Gun Club and the 394th Strat Missile Squadron (Test Operation Section). The state Fish and Game Department loaded the lake with 1,500 trout and the kids went to work. A few hours later most of the 1,500 were still safe and swimming, but there were a few lucky strikes, like the one at left. Mike Ortega (not pictured) landed the biggest, just under 10 inches, and won a spin-cast fishing outfit from the base club.

Photos by Scott Ostler.



Cards sweep pair

Denny adds to Mets' misery

United Press International
John Denny seems to be quietly regaining his confidence while the New York Mets are slowly losing theirs.

Denny, one of the brightest prospects in the St. Louis Cardinals' system, returned to the major leagues Monday night after a brief sojourn to Tulsa of the American Association and turned in a strong performance by blanking the Mets 4-0 in the second game of a doubleheader.

Denny's glittering five-hit effort came only hours after Ron Reed had stopped the Mets 1-0 on seven hits, thus making the Cardinals the first team to score a double shutout over the Mets since June 4, 1967, when the Giants accomplished the feat.

The Mets, who were blanked by Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis on Sunday, now have gone 35 innings without scoring a run and have lost their last seven games to fall seven games behind the National League East Division leading Pirates.

The Cardinals, who have received plenty of help from Reed since acquiring him from the Atlanta Braves earlier this month, are naturally hoping that Denny can stick around and help bolster a pitching staff that has been only

mediocre. St. Louis currently trails Pittsburgh by seven and one-half games and the Cards could sorely use a pitcher of Denny's capabilities.

Denny won the nightcap when Ted Simmons delivered a pinch-hit grand slam homer in the eighth inning. Simmons' homer, his 10th and the fourth grand slam of his career, came off Jon Matlack, who relieved for the first time since April 27, 1972.

The only run Reed got, or needed, in the first game came in the first inning when Lou Brock walked, stole second and third and scored on Ron Fairly's two-out single.

Astros 6, Dodgers 5

Bob Watson's three-run homer capped a six-run second inning which enabled Houston to defeat Los Angeles. Houston routed Burt Hooton in the second inning and sent him down to his first loss in seven decisions under the lights since joining the Dodgers from the Chicago Cubs.

Reds 8, Braves 4

Johnny Bench and Bill Plummer combined to drive in seven runs as Cincinnati defeated Atlanta and increased its lead in the NL West to three games over Los Angeles. Bench

hit a three-run homer and doubled home another run to increase his major league-leading RBI total to 61. Plummer, filling in at catcher while Bench took a breather in the outfield, had a two-run homer and a run-scoring single. Mike Lum homered for the Braves.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5

Ollie Brown drove in three runs with a double and a homer to help Philadelphia snap Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak. Dave Cash also homered for the Phillies while Dave Parker connected for the Pirates.

Cubs 6, Expos 0

Ray Burris tossed a seven-hitter and Chicago took advantage of four errors to blank Montreal. Burris walked only one batter while striking out six in gaining his seventh triumph in 12 decisions. He also had two hits, including a run-scoring single.

Padres 7, Giants 6

Willie McCovey drove in four runs, three of them with the 443rd homer of his career, to spark San Diego's triumph over San Francisco. Dave Tomlin, who relieved starter Joe McIntosh in the second inning when the Giants scored five times to take a 6-3 lead, pitched one-hit ball for the next 5 2-3 innings to gain his first decision of the year.

Connors wins 1st match but longs for applause

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John Lloyd, ranked only fourth in Britain, put away a placement and the solid wall of sound sweeping across Center Court drew from his opponent Jimmy Connors an expression of envy.

Connors is ranked the world's No. 1 tennis player, the top seed at the Wimbledon championships, but he could not remember such unstinted support from a crowd in his own country as the 15,000 in Center Court were giving Lloyd in his unequal battle.

Connors won in straight sets, of course, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 to begin the defense of his singles crown, but sometimes it seems winning isn't all.

"I wish the crowds in America would be to me like the English are to their own players in England," he said, somewhat wistfully for a young man generally not given to exposing inner emotions.

Not all the British agree with the delegate from Belleville, Ill., particularly the articulate Virginia Wade, sixth seed in the womens singles which open today.

Miss Wade says that if Jimmy were British, the sighs of dismay or thunderclaps of applause that attend every point and are magnified in the bowl to deafening decibels would be as much a mental hazard to him as they are to the native players.

"You can't concentrate for worrying that they are expecting too much from you," Miss Wade said, speaking from sad experience.

But a hometown crowd hungry for a victory is not the only handicap Miss Wade faces — there are others named Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong and Margaret Court. And these tough campaigners in the tennis was hope to give the spectators more to groan about than cheer at.

Miss Wade has a bye in today's program, but Miss Evert, the top seed and defending champion, and most of the other seeds are playing.

3rd Vegas match on tap for Jim

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors has signed to play a \$500,000 challenge match in Las Vegas next February against an unnamed opponent, his manager Bill Riordan said Monday.

Connors, ranked No. 1, has beaten Australians Rod Laver and John Newcombe in straight head-to-head challenge matches in Las Vegas which together earned him more than \$500,000.

Kings land superstar

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — As expected, young superstar Marcel Dionne will skate at center for the Los Angeles Kings next season.

In an anticlimactic news conference at the Forum Monday, the Kings announced the acquisition of Dionne, 23, the No. 3 scorer in the National Hockey League in 1974-75, for defenseman Terry Harper and left wing Danny Maloney.

The Kings also gave up a 1976 second-round draft choice to Detroit and acquired journeyman defenseman Bart Crashley from the Red Wings.

News of the Dionne trade had been rumored for the past month and the only question was what the Kings would have to give up.

In Maloney, 24, Detroit got itself the man acknowledged by the league's coaches to be the toughest fighter in the NHL. He piled up 165 penalty minutes

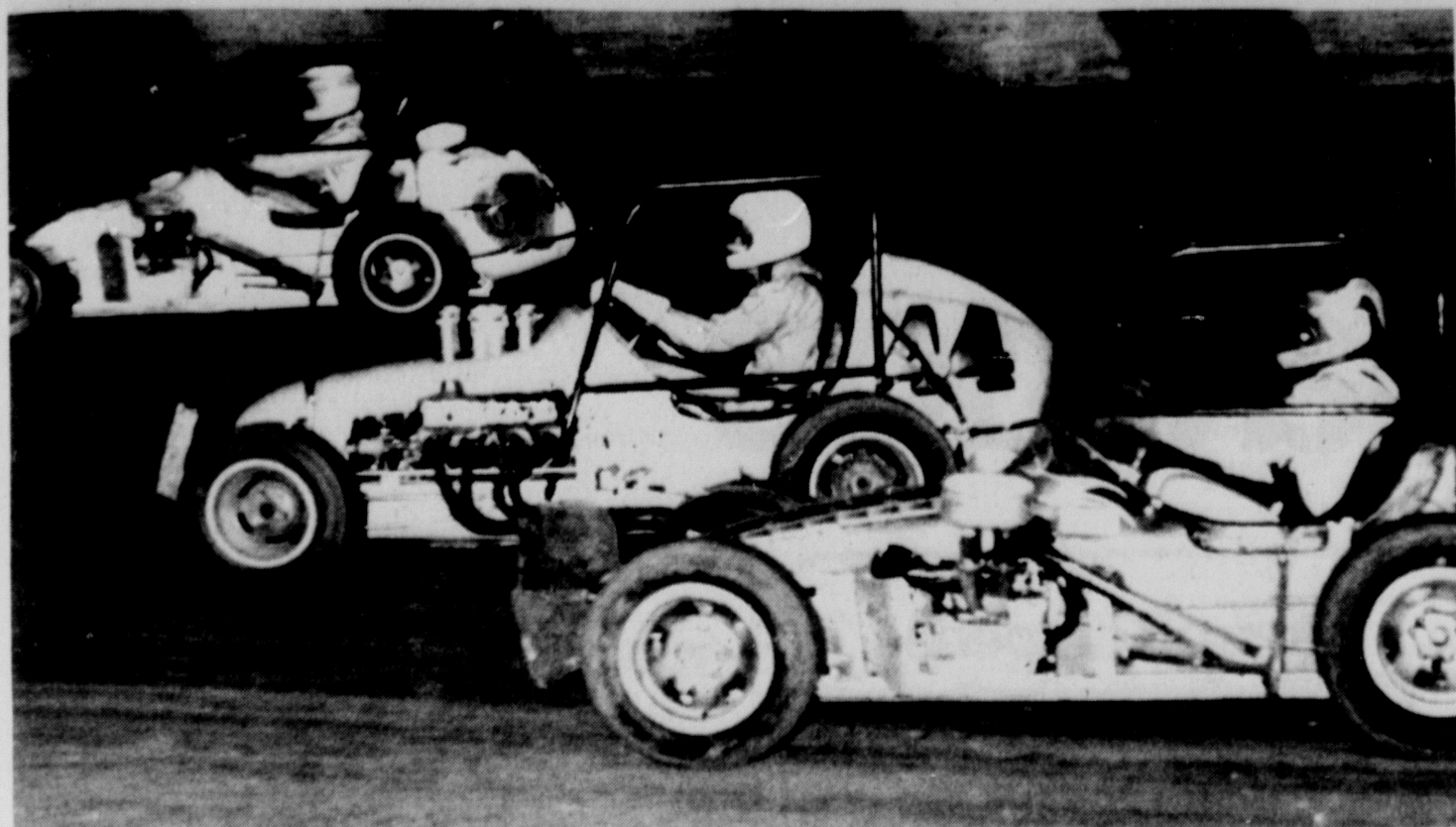
last season, scoring 27 goals and 66 points in 80 games.

Harper, 35, was the Kings' captain last season, his 13th in the NHL. He spent his first 10 NHL years with the Montreal Canadiens.

To get Dionne, who had played out his option to become a free agent at Detroit, Kings' owner Jack Kent Cooke gave him a five-year contract estimated at \$1.5 million.

"It's established that Marcel is a superstar," said Alan Eagleson, Dionne's agent, "and he's being paid a superstar's salary."

"Most impartial observers who know hockey rank Marcel Dionne, Guy Lafleur and Gil Perreault as the game's most talented and exciting forwards," said Cooke. "We rather think Marcel is the best. And I am confident he'll prove he is."



IN FORMATION, the mighty Midget racers invaded the Santa Maria Speedway last

Saturday. Many of the tiny racers are powered by VW engines. Photos by Richard Daly

Tenace, Bell lead voting at 1st, 3rd

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Gene Tenace of the Oakland A's and third baseman Buddy Bell of the Cleveland Indians have taken over the lead at their respective positions this week in the balloting for the American League All-Star squad.

Tenace, who has been used primarily at catcher by the A's this season, nevertheless appears on the computerized ballot at first base and the fans moved him ahead of Texas' Mike Hargrove in the voting. Last week's leader, Baltimore's Lee May, slumped to third.

White wins seniors; Blandin takes race

By ED GANSTER
Jack White shot a net 64 to win the annual Village Seniors Tournament at the Village Country Club Friday. A field of 23 members competed in the low-net competition. Second went to John Sherman, who shot 69. Hugh O'Neill was third with a 70. In the regular Friday competition, the team of Dick Timmer, Lynn Greenwood, Hugh O'Neill and Ted Mathew won with a net 58. Jack White, Bill Bedell, Arkie Clay and Smith Penny were second with a 60. A field of 32 stallions entered Saturday's Third Division Horseshoe. Bob Blandin was the winner by a few lengths, with Ed Henricks placing, and

Bill Lockwood third by half a length. Other Village results from last week:
Wednesday best ball foursome — Jack McDowell, Art Harmon, Eric Grinstead and Harry Morris won with a net 56.
Saturday morning best ball foursome — There was a two-way tie for first between the teams of Mike Doran, Jay Smith, Bob McClure and Bob Collins; and Bill Perry, Warren Vinzant, Gerald Dutra and M.E. Stewart. Both teams shot net 55. Mike Doran was low individual netter with a 64.
Saturday and Sunday best ball twosome — The team of Don Wilson and Gene Gillespie won with a 59. John Sherman and Carl Ernberg were second with a 61. In mixed competition, Carl and R'Nita Ernberg won with a net 60.

Big league leaders

Major League Leaders				
By United Press International				
Leading Batters				
	g.	ab.	r.	h.
Madick, Ch	68	276	41	98
Morgan, Cin	65	226	47	80
Bowa, Phil	42	179	19	61
Watson, Ho	65	242	30	82
Cash, Phil	68	282	46	94
Sanguin, Pit	60	215	23	71
Griffey, Cin	57	178	40	58
Parker, Pitt	60	225	36	72
Smith, S.L.	47	169	27	54
Garvey, LA	72	303	41	96
Rose, Cin	70	293	45	93

American League				
	g.	ab.	r.	h.
Carew, Mnn	60	217	38	81
Hargrov, Tx	59	202	39	70
Lynn, Bos	59	217	44	75
Munson, NY	64	252	38	86
Hisle, Minn	58	220	34	69
Garvey, LA	57	211	44	66
Wshngtn, Oak	69	267	36	83

Home Runs				
	g.	ab.	r.	h.
McRae, KC	68	259	35	80
Braun, Mnn	52	172	20	308
Maddx, NY	55	218	36	67

Youth baseball, softball

Lompoc LL

National Majors
Elks 7, Toyotas 2. Meade Hedricks had 2 doubles for 2 rbi. Mark Croker doubled. For Toyotas, Anthony Miranda doubled for 2 rbi. Dana Crouse was the winner.
Beatties 3, Elks 2. Chris Lane had 3 hits for 2 rbi. Bobby Lowery had 2 singles and a triple. Ricky Lowery had 2 hits. For Toyotas, Anthony Miranda doubled. Benny Sharp had 2 hits. Shawn Donlea and Craig Chambers shared the win.
Pistos 2, Aztecs 1. Victor Bobo had 4 hits. Mike Howerton had 3. Ricky Travis and John Lowe each tripled. Jeff Hamstad was the winner.
American Majors
Tags 11, Ked Kids 1. Scott Theis homered and tripled. Robin Anderson had 3 hits. Andy Villalobos got the win.
Pizza Palace 16, Jack-in-the-Box 2. Eddie Duran had 3 hits. Gus Knickreim had 2. For Jacks, Danny Juenke doubled for 2 rbi. Bobby Davis was the winner.
Truckers 2, Ked Kids 1. Winner Alray Grossi doubled and singled. Mike Bayha tripled. For Ked Kids John Bickmore homered. Ed Henry was top pitcher.
Central Coast 10, Tags 6. Joe Gonzales Jr. tripled. Dennis Smith doubled. Smith and Micheal Beck shared the win.
American Minor
Angels 8, Red Sox 6. Tim Lawson tripled home 2 runs. Bill Dawson and Harold Toomey had 2 hits each and Jim Parker got the win. For Sox, Bob Love had 3 hits and 3 rbi. Brett Herzog and Ross Johnson both singled and doubled. Mark Welch had 2 doubles and 2 rbi.
Giants 13, Angels 7. John Lynn doubled home 2 runs. Ed Calkins and Allen Bryson shared the win. Bill Dawson tripled for Halos and Kevin Scruggs had 2 hits.
Twins 20, Archers 1. Three hits each for Wes Weaver, Mike Hogan and Tim McWilliams. Rick Cameron got the win.
Moose 17, Red Sox 8. Albert Laucirica went 4-4 and shared the win with Larry Armstrong. Jim Miller went 4-4 with a grand slam homer. Mark McGraw went 3-4 and Chris Varvel 2-3 with 2 rbi. Robert Love and Ross Johnson each went 3-3 with 3 rbi for Sox. Brett Herzog doubled and singled.
Note: Omitted from a recent report was mention of Angel Keith Lawson's pitching performance against the Archers. Lawson went the route, striking out 16, walking 2, and allowing 1 hit.
National Minors
Dodgers 12, Yankees 2. Charles Hampton homered. Robert Taylor doubled. Dennis Alverson was the winner. For Yanks, Jim Baney had 2 hits.
Packers 7, Parres 2. Jim Jakubiak had 2 hits. Russell McMullen doubled. Art Roy and Dave Castillo were top Padre hitters. Winner Jerry Tatum struck out 9 as Padres lost first game of the year.
Packers 16, Firehouse Nine 4. David Schmidbauer and Jim Jakubiak had 3 hits each. For Firehouse, David White and John Davis each had 2 hits. Russell McMullen was the winner.
Padres 20, 7600's 1. Forfeit.

Village-Hills

Cap
Scorpions 8, Pythians 3. Scott Stitch and Steve Berzansky had 2 hits. Daniel Pooler was top fielder. Brad Eager and Billy Malone shared the win.
Mets 6, Braves 1. Ben Gonzales had 2 hits. Ron Osbornore doubled. Brad Kennedy was top fielder. Gonzales and David Wilson shared the win.
Standings: Braves 13-1-1, Mets 11-3-1, Scorpions 9-6, Pythians 7-8, Indians 4-11, Craftsman 0-15.
Cap
Islanders 11, Indians 2. Chris Rojas tripled and singled. Mickey Shannon doubled and singled. Scott Miller, Ray Delgado and Todd Rosen were defensive standouts.
Minors
White Sox 11, Twins 8. Brian Duckin had 2 hits. For Twins, Scott Hecker tripled. Winner Rick Hanen gave up 2 hits and struck out 7 in 4 innings.
Orioles 8, White Sox 3. Steven Tucker had 2 hits. For Sox, Mike Kissenberth had 2 hits. Winner Steve Ellenbrook pitched a 2-hitter, striking out 9 in 6 innings.
Majors
Cards 6, Phils 0. Ricky Delgado and Robbie McCauley (with double) each had 2 hits. McCauley had 2 rbi. Fred Dyste doubled. Bobby Forren and Mike Moore combined to pitch 1-hitter. Forren struck out 6 in 3 innings. Danny Hall had Phils' hit.
Senior
Royals 15, Pilots 12. Stuart Radford had 2 hits, with a triple. Mike Bubba tripled. Winner Radford notched 4th win of season.
Ponytail Softball
Yearling
Cobra 15, Royal Aggies 2. Joan Estrella and Beth Gile had 2 hits. Lori Kiltz was the winner. For Aggies, Tina Reyes had 2 hits.
Falcons 6, T-Birds 2. Winner Jennifer Lara pitched a 2-hitter, striking out 10 in 5 innings.
Rockets 10, T-Birds 2. Frances Carpio, Susan Imann, and Mary Villalobos had 2 hits each. Mary Ann Sanchez homered. Winner Villalobos struck out 7.
Colt
Roadrunners 12, Vikings 10. Nicky Barnick had a triple and home run. For Vikings, Mary Borchard and Michele Marquez had 2 hits. Lisa Green was the winner.
Diamonds 10, True Grits 8. Nancy Miller singled and homered. Ysabel Aguilar was the winner.
Ruff-n-Reddie 28. Foster's Flyers 0. Lisa Villalobos pitched a 1-hitter. Lisa Garcia had 5 hits. Lydia Garcia and Michele Tatum had 4 hits. Villalobos, Debbie Boler and Ava Boham had 2 hits. Sherri Long had Flyers' hit.
True Grits 7, Bombers 3. Winner Kathy Southall pitched a 1-hitter, striking out 14 in 7 innings while walking 3. Chris Purella led Grits' attack with 2 rbi.
Babe Ruth
The Lompoc Babe Ruth League 14-15-year-old All Stars open tournament play next Tuesday, meeting the Vandenberg AFB All-Stars at Arroyo Grande High at 1 p.m.
The 13-year-old All-Star team from Lompoc opens tourney play July 8, playing San Luis Obispo in San Luis at 4 p.m.

The Lompoc All-Star teams:

14-15-Year-Olds: American Legion — David Aragon, Daryl Aragon, Steve Goodrich, Mike Velasco; Chemical Kids — Art Beltran, Pat Fridrich, Carlos Garcia, Jeff Foran; Diatoms — Henry Aguilar; Miners — Mike Lomas; Medics — Derek Avillanoza, Tom Heter; Smith Electric — Steve Domingos; Elks — Casey Candaele; V & J — Robert Weatherly. Manager — George Meyer; coaches — John Ochoa, Tom Heter, Alternates — Jeff Bettendorf (Miners), John Lizzaraga (Legion), Wally Grossi (Diatoms).
13-Year-Olds: Medics — Paul Huyck, John Chierichetti, Brad Sousa; Chemical Kids — David Beltran, Michael Theis; Smith Electric — Ramon Libonao, Jim Borchard; Elks — Tim Howell, David Batara; Miners — Randy Glaze, John Vargas; V & J — John Olivera, Joe Delira; American Legion — Ronald Berry; Diatoms — Roger Falcone. Manager — Nick Berry; coaches — Bruce VanDever, Bobby Howell. Alternates — Henry Montoya (Chem. Kids), Craig Wilde (Smith EL), Billy Lynch (Legion).
Minors 9, V & J 1. Skip Van Allen (with double) and Dominick Barry had 2 hits each. Mike Lomas tripled and Jeff Bettendorf got the win, allowing only a single to Craig Yates.
Diatoms 9, Elks 8. Henry Aguilar got the win.
Chemical Kids 5, American Legion 1. Rudy Montoya went 2-3. Art Beltran tripled. Jeff Foran pitched the win. For Legion, David Aragon and Steve Goodrich (with double) had 2 hits each.
Medics 6, Smith Electric 4. Brad Sousa went 2-2. Peter Martinez doubled and singled. Tom Heter got the win. For SE, Greg Wilson and Ken Bickmore had 2 hits each; Wilson, Bickmore and Ramon Libonao had doubles.
Miners 4, Diatoms 3. Paul Munoz got the win. Robert Nunez had 2 hits for Diatoms.
Medics 7, Smith Electric 6. Peter Martinez went 3-4 with a double. Tom Heter doubled and singled. Jeff Chierichetti doubled and Derek Avillanoza was the winner. Ken Bickmore tripled for Smith and Bruce Waterman doubled.
Chemical Kids 5, American Legion 2. Two hits each by Carlos Garcia, Pat Fridrich (with double) and Mike Theis. Jeff Dalton got the win. Mike Velasco doubled for Legion.
Standings: American — Medics 7½-7½, V & J 6-9, Smith 5-10, Elks 5-10; National — Chem Kids 15-0, Legion 9-6, Diatoms 7-8, Miners 5-9.
Minors
Dodgers 18, Cubs 2. Winning pitcher Mark McAdams went 5-5. Scott Casper and Rick Warren had 2 hits each. Ken Walker went 2-3 with double for Cubs.
Mesa Oaks 13, Cubs 4. Winning pitcher Jamie Greenwood struck out 9, also doubled. Pat Bagwell drove in 3 runs with 2 hits. Larry Lane doubled and singled for 2 rbi.
Dodgers 13, Brauns 7. Steve Wilson got the win and hit a homer. Mark McAdams doubled, Nick Polley had 2 hits. Mike Mendek doubled for Brauns.
Brauns 12, Mesa Oaks 7. Clayton drove in 4 runs with 3 hits. Mike Mendek had a double and 3 rbi. Danny Dominguez got the win. Larry Lane had 3 Mesa hits. Glen Campbell 2 rbi.

Seals swap Weir

OAKLAND (UPI) — The California Golden Seals swapped center Stan Weir to Toronto for winger Gary Sabourin Monday in a straight player deal.
Sabourin scored only five goals and 18 assists in 55 games for the Leafs last season while Weir was co-leader of the Seals' scoring parade with 45 points on 18 goals and 27 assists.

Sun makes cut

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The Southern California Sun of the World Football League released 13 players from its training camp at UC Irvine Monday, with 15 more to be cut from the team by July 5, a team spokesman said.
The players released were all rookies. They included defensive tackle Alan Thompson, San Diego State; wide receiver Jackie White, Arizona; tightend Chris Moynour, San Jose State; quarterback Mike Biscotti, Hawaii; offensive lineman Terryl Thomas, Nevada-Las Vegas; offensive lineman Dennis Bearden, Utah; defensive back Terrel Ray, USC; linebacker Brad Carr, Cal State Fullerton; running back Charlie Morgan, Nichols State; running back Johnnie Hill, USIU; running back Mike Gillen, no college; running back Dave Stone, Azusa Pacific; and offensive lineman Melvin Moddox, Hawaii.

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Rod & Gun

Albacore near islands



By M.C. COCKSHOT

For the first time in many a moon, albacore are being caught close to Santa Barbara. Sea Landing reports a good run of albacore has been discovered beyond the Channel Islands. The fish have been somewhat small but the action good. It's the closest the albacore have been in years. The Sea Landing all-day boat is going after the albacore and costs \$25. The boat leaves at 9 p.m., returns the next afternoon. The other boats have been doing well with good catches of rock fish, calico bass, ling cod, sheephead and ocean whitefish. The weather has been decent.

The albacore have been making a good showing in southern waters for the last week or so. San Diego-based boats have been hauling good catches, with fish running in size from five to 18 pounds. Some boats caught as many as 85 fish.

Department of Fish and Game biologists says the size of the fish and other indications point to what may be a big year for the longfins. It's early in the year for albacore, even in southern areas.

Salmon fishing is still spotty. The fish are out there but the weather hasn't been any too cooperative. When the weather has allowed the boats have picked up some fish but the elements never seem to help for any extended period of time.

Skip Sato, who operates two boats, the Marauder and Diablo, has not been out for salmon lately, preferring to concentrate on bottom fishing in the Point Sal and Purissima areas. The ling cod have been big and red snapper plentiful.

From all accounts the commercial salmon fishermen have had a poor year and many have departed for their northern bases. Others are rigging up for the albacore.

There has been little change in freshwater fishing conditions locally. Cachu Lake has been yielding some large trout in the deep water near the dam. Bass fishing has

been fair to good.

Trout fishing is on the decline at Lopez Lake. Water temperatures are on the rise and the fish are going down to the cooler depths. The stocking of rainbows is probably over for this year.

Bass fishing at Santa Margarita Lake has been up and down. Reports are it was good most of last week then tapered off Sunday. Small bluegill and crappie are being caught, and some catfish.

PG&E stream scouts report conditions are picking up in the Sierras. Some lakes are now spilling and streams are on the high side but should be getting better.

In Trinity County, the lakes are still high, clear and cold with fair fishing. The Trinity River is high but some salmon are showing up in the Burnt Ranch area. Clear, cold and high is the Feather River report with fishing fair. The North Fork, in Almanor County, is high, with fishing fair.

Fishing is fair to poor in the Tuolumne River and its tributaries and lakes. Merced River is high and cold, with

fishing in the Yosemite area fair to slow. Catfishing in potholes has been good.

The National Parks Service plans to stop stocking trout in areas where they are not natives, claiming the fishing pressure is leading to a general degradation of the environment. The decision has generated considerable comment in Washington as well as on the state and local levels. Some feel more leeway should be given to local authorities, who are more familiar with conditions in a particular locale.

Last week, the same ewe which gave birth to the first desert bighorn sheep born in captivity in California two years ago, gave birth to its third lamb. There are now six of the bighorn sheep at the UC Riverside research facility.

Six bighorns have been born this spring at the Lava Beds National Monument in Siskiyou County. The bighorn population inside the 1,100 acre facility now numbers 22. In 1971, 10 sheep were introduced from British Columbia. The animals were released in a cooperative effort to form the nucleus of a free roaming herd.



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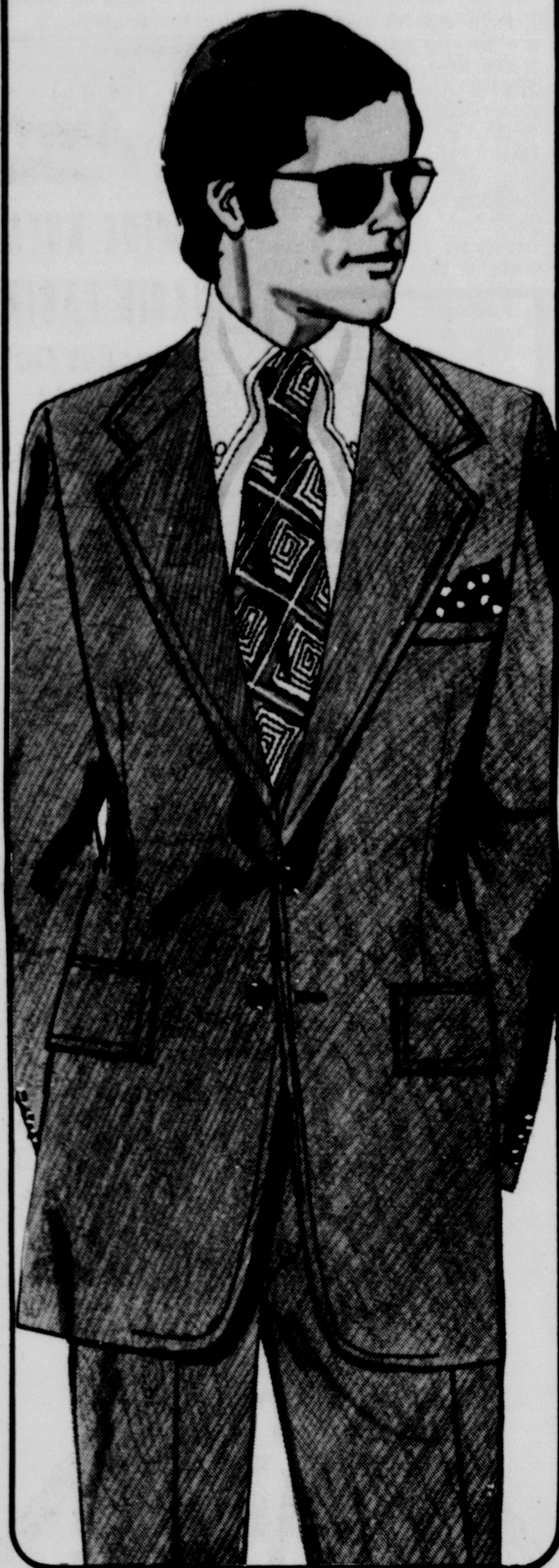


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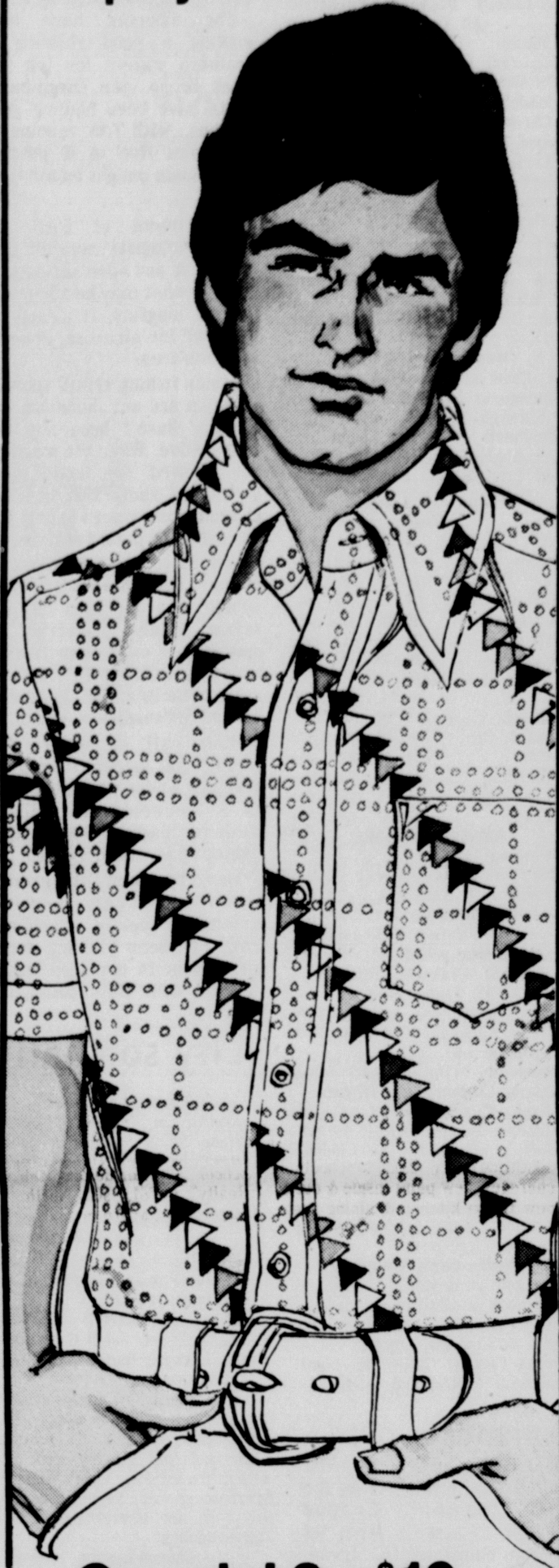
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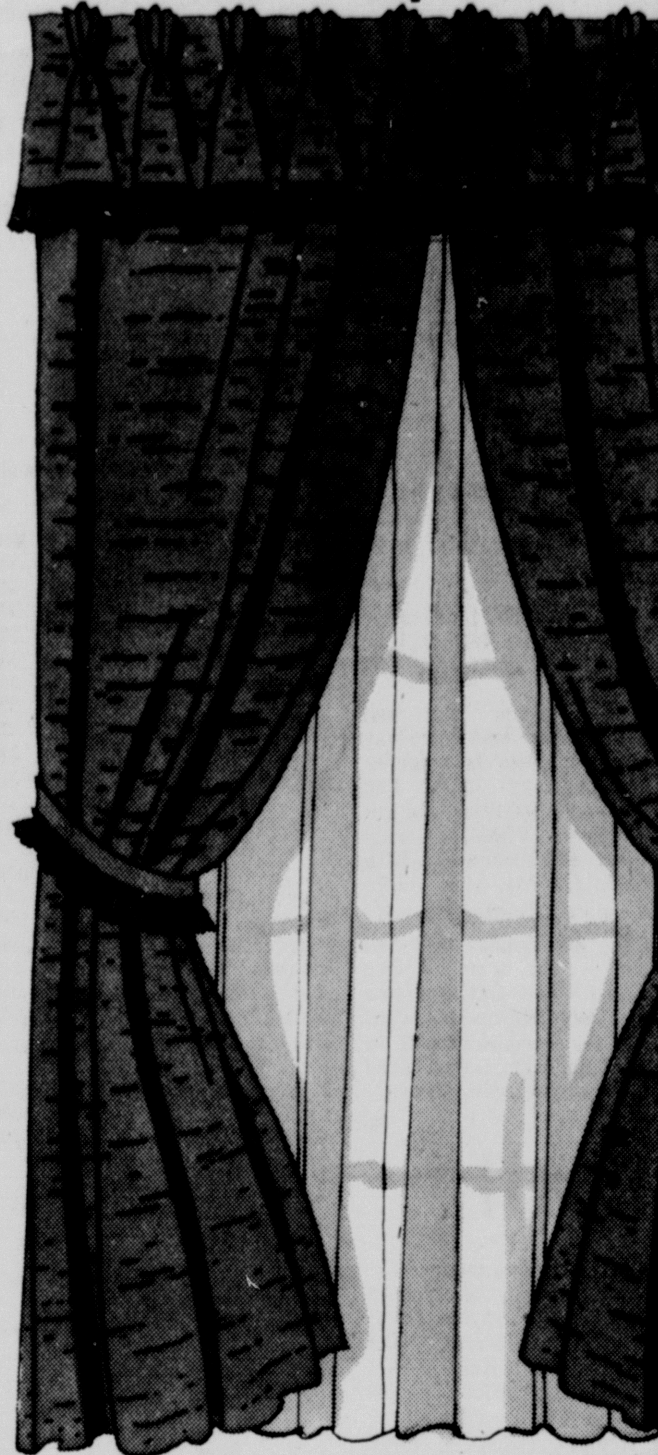
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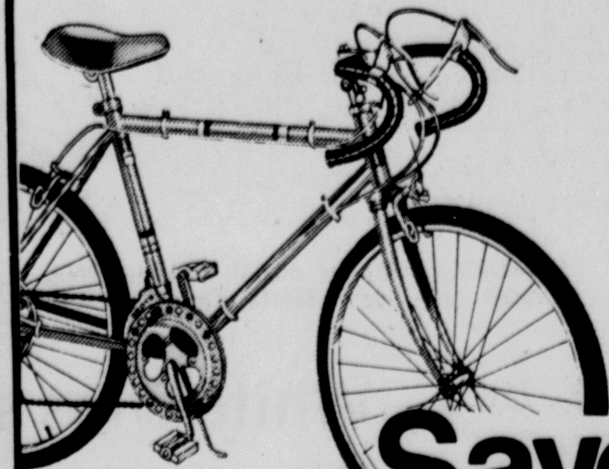
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54"	X	X	X	X	X
63"	X	X	X	X	X
72"	X	X	X		
84"	X	X	X	X	X
90"	X	X	X	X	X
95"	X	X	X	X	X



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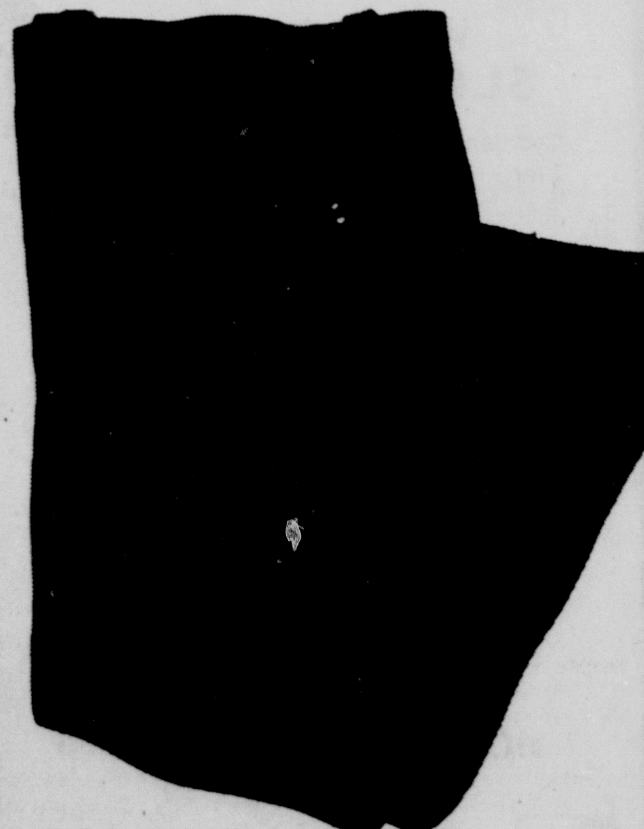
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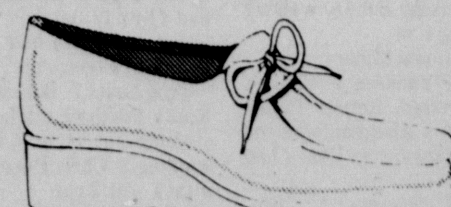
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3 Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks & gratitude for the lovely flowers & many acts of kindness during the recent loss of our mother. We would also like to thank Dr. Warrick, Rev. Cruise, Rev. Epperson & Starbuck Mortuary. The family of Lular Swindle.

Thanks to my many friends for their cards of sympathy. Jennie Ruth.

6 Personals

Share ride or car pool. Lompoc to Hancock College, Santa Maria, Summer Term. Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, evening classes. 7-10.

Madam Ann, psychic reader, can tell much about your present, past & future. Bring this ad with five dollars for a ten dollar complete life reading. WA-9839. 722 E. Main, Santa Maria.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, 24 hrs.

If you have a drinking problem in your family call Alanon. (24 hours) 736-9116.

Need a ride to and from Santa Maria 3 days a week. Will help with gas. Phone 6-4256.

7 Lost & Found

Lost- Charm bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. 6-2580.

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Concrete driveways, patios & room additions. Brickner Construction. Licensed-Bonded, St. Const. Lic. 232548. 736-7879.

R&M Painting. Painting, inside & out, carpentry or home repair. Quality work at low cost. Call 3-1803 for free estimate. Ask about our summer discount!

Sprinkler systems, lawn renovation, vacation care (Village only), lawns mowed. Experienced, all necessary equipment. Warren, 3-3359 or 3-1126.

18 Help Wanted

Brighten up that sofa or armchair and make it more beautiful with superb custom upholstery from Kingsley. Free estimates, pick up & delivery. Kingsley Upholstering, 127 North V. 736-4290.

Experienced operators needed. Apply at VAFB Beauty Shop or call 4-1264.

Professionally oriented real estate sales persons are invited to submit resumes for positions with expanding well known local realty office. Write Box C-6, c/o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc, Ca. 93436.

Local non-profit organizations looking for person, preferably retired, skilled in writing grant applications & proposals for government funding. Write to Box C-5, c/o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc.

Help wanted at Earl's Mobile, must be 21 or older. Apply in person 188 East Hwy. 246, Buellton.

20A School & Instruction

Pre-registration now being taken for cake decorating classes. Judy's of California, 1206 West Ocean, 735-1777.

26 Rooms for Rent

Tom McCall

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Clean, comfortable & convenient. Reasonable rates, starting at \$20 per week. Blythes Court Hotel. 124 South G St. 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

1 bdrm., partially furnished. Available July 1, 1975. \$110 plus cleaning deposit. Call 6-4591 or inspect.

3 bdrm. triplex. Carport, storage closet, fenced patio, cable TV & soft water furnished. 2 children OK, no pets. \$140 per month. 6-1829 or 6-9527.

Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm. unfurn. down stairs apt. Middle-age couple preferred. No children or pets. New Orleans Apts. 616 North 4th St. 6-6466 or 6-9108.

2 bdrm with drapes, carpet, refrig., range, water & cable provided, marrieds. Pre-school child O.K. 526 North L St. 6-9972.

Norman H. Okun

2 bdrm., 4-plex, \$130. No pets, baby OK. After 5, 208 No. O St. or call 5-1222.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

Large attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Water & cable paid. Built-ins, refrig. & carpets. No pets, 1 baby OK. From \$115 to \$125 per mo. Call 6-1539.

F.C. Richards

Spacious 2 bdrm. Carpeted, drapes, disposal, built-in range, adults preferred. Mgr. 712-A No. F St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrm. Mgr., 532 No. M Street Apt. 7A. No pets. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monterey Pines. Spacious 2 bdrm. Carpeting, custom drapes, built-ins. Free water, refrig. optional. Adults preferred. No pets. Mgr. 712-A No. F St.

Large 2 bdrm. unfurnished. Patio, carpet, frostless refrig. Adults only, no pets. 609-B North 4th St.

Gary Signorelli
Efficiency apts. & rooms. Comfortable & conveniently located. Reasonable rates. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St. 6-9108.

NOW RENTING FIESTA APTS.

Studio, lofts, 1-bdrm., 2-bdrm.
AVAILABLE NOW

Pool, Jacuzzi, Resident's Lounge, Maid Service Available.

MANAGER-735-1575
RELIABLE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.
736-5645
416 W. NORTH AVE.

NOW RENTING EXTRA LARGE 1-BDRM. LOFT APTS.

NEW 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Furn. and unfurn. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. Children welcome in Townhouses.

735-1332 or 736-1018
Office hours from 9 to 5
901 WEST CHESTNUT

29 Apts., Furnished

Elmore L. Kueffer

1 bedroom mobile home located Space 76, Continental Park. Available July 1st. Tel. 5-2461.

Furn. apt. All utilities paid. Ideal for Senior Citizens. No pets, no children. \$90 per month. King's Furn., 116 No. E St.

1 bdrm, nicely furnished. Carpeted, ready now, with twins or full bed. Use of Maytag W-D. Suitable for adults. Sorry, no pets. Utilities paid. \$175-185. TDY, summer visitors welcome. 617 North A St.

Ronnie Douglas
2 bdrm., 4-plex, \$155. No pets, baby OK. After 5, 208 No. O St., or call 5-1222.

2 bdrm. furnished. Adults only. 609-B No. 4th.

Hawaiian Apts. now renting 2 bedroom furnished.

CULBERSON Realty Company
418 North H
736-8545

Robt. W. Hoffman

NEW TROPICS

638 No. Third Street
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
New Shag Carpets
New Sofas & Chairs
New Drapes, New Paint

For The Best
RE. 6-6419

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS!!

So help yourself to the spacious studios available now at the Coral Apts. & we'll give you a rebate just to help a little bit more. TDY, small children & pets welcome.

See manager at
721 No. 'C' St. Apt. 9
736-3930

Eddie J. Cabral

Small furnished bachelor apt. Water & cable paid. Single person only. Inquire at 518 No. G St. or phone 6-5294.

30 Homes for Rent

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath southeast location. \$200 per mo. \$75 security deposit. 735-1292.

Gerald Daniels

3 bdrm., clean, unfurnished, range, refrig., w-w carpet, fenced backyard, low maintenance yard, double garage. Available August 1st. \$200. per month plus cleaning deposit. 420 North Z St. Call Mr. Geiths at 805-773-4601 or 805-544-9462.

VIEW LOTS
One acre lots in Mesa Oaks. \$15,000. Zoned for 2 horses. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G. 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

VV, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, large yard, corner lot. Call 3-2570.

30 Homes for Rent

Country Club Estates. 3 bdrm., family room with fireplace & wet bar. Available Aug. 15. 3-3095.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, V.V. Southside, patio, drapes, carpeting, water furnished. 3-3389.

Robt. Flowers

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, carpets, fenced back yard, nice neighborhood, eyelevel stove, washer & dryer hook up. \$225. Contact bet. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. 733-2697 or 733-2184.

Unfurnished 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Drapes & carpeted. No pets, fenced front & backyard. \$75 cleaning deposit. Available mid-July to Aug. 1st. 6-6395 aft. 5.

3 bdrm. VV view lot. Adult only. Small pet OK. located at 607 Mercury. Call 3-2466. Please not disturb tenants.

Pat Harding

3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeting, drapes, patio. \$250. 1st & last plus cleaning deposit. 708 East North Ave.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Solvang — for rent or lease, commercial house with fireplace. Approximately 980 sq. ft. on main street (Alisal Rd.), 1 block from downtown Solvang. Perfect for attorneys, accountants or other related businesses. Available August 1, 1975. Call 688-6556 or 688-5966.

Office space, all utilities paid \$30. to \$150 per month.

CULBERSON Realty Company
418 North H
736-8545

Office space. Inquire Northside Shopping Center, 1012 No. H St. Suite A or phone 6-6548.

STOP

Look no further, we have the office space you need and can afford. Starts at \$50.00 and up. To see call:

736-8841 or 733-1570

39 Income Property & Multiples

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

A 'FIXER' UPPER
Four rental units, lots zoned CO great potential. \$25,000 full price for sale.

Eves. — 733-4487

1416 NORTH H ST.
736-5663

Robt. A. Jones

68 unit apartment house. Call us.

CULBERSON Realty Company
736-8545

House and 4-plex \$50,000 convenient to Ryon Park, schools and Laurel Sq. Shopping Center. Also house and duplex \$35,000. Good condition, high yield income property.

WILLIAM W. MARTIN REALTOR
Established 1960
203 N. 'H' St. — 736-1212

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

65 Acre Farm, 8 miles east on 246. 36 acres of walnuts, 20 acres of row crops, 9 acre home site. Irrigation well with portable sprinkler pipes. Surf Realty, 305 East Ocean, 736-7775. Eve. call 6-2749, 3-3143, 3-1371.

One acre tall Pines, Private Lake. \$2295. Terms. 736-8019. Agt.

5 acre Rancho. Water & electricity available. Building site graded. Lot 12 on Tularosa Rd. \$16,000. 6-1975.

Excellent location. 100' x 140' commercial zoned lot, owner will carry back, will build to suit.

CULBERSON Realty Company
418 North H
736-8545

VIEW LOTS
One acre lots in Mesa Oaks. \$15,000. Zoned for 2 horses. Harley A. Craig Realtor, 139 No. G. 6-7511.

41 Homes for Sale

VV, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, large yard, corner lot. Call 3-2570.

41 Homes for Sale

Crestview Terrace home for sale by owner, 3 bdrms. Beautiful garden room. 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, fenced backyard. Utility shed. Call 5-2437 for appt.

Robert J. Lyons

820 W. NECTARINE
The perfect plan for a man who has always wanted to do his own thing — space for work or hobby shop. Plus three bedrooms & family room. Oversize garage off alley. You must see it to believe it. Call Geneve Marks, Eves: 735-1733.

514 North "H" St.
736-7581

VILLAGE REALTY

By owner 5 bdrm custom Santa Maria home. Beautifully landscaped, carpet, drapes, fireplace, endless storage. \$62,500. 937-3881.

Exceptionally nice home for sale, 3 bdrm., den & utility room. 4015 Constellation Rd. VV. Call 3-1655 for appt.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, patio, double garage. 5 1/4 VA loan, built-ins, FHA. VV. 3-3389.

Charming custom built home. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, on large 77x140 lot. Encl. carpets thru out, elect. stove, WD living room drapes, plus misc. 121 South M St. By owner. 5-1426 or 805-259-0443.

Bernard Moulton

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

DON'T MISS THIS!
12 unit apartment building, all on one level; good location and income. Let us show you this outstanding property. Easy terms.

Eves. 733-4487

1416 NORTH H ST.
736-5663

Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home on southside of VV. Close to schools & churches, new paint inside & out & new tile in kitchen & dining area. Call 3-3244 or 6-7561. Owner agent.

Southside charmer, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Plus, Plus, Plus!!! Must see this beauty. Assume FHA loan only \$136.00 per mo.

WILLIAM W. MARTIN REALTOR
Established 1960
203 N. 'H' St. — 736-1212

Beautiful 4 bdrm. family room, new carpets, Ben Franklin fireplace, recreational vehicle parking, easy care lawn, gracious home at a gracious price! See Robert C. Lilley Realtor.

VERY NICE
See the inside of this 4 bedroom or 3 + den, country kitchen, fireplace, beautiful carpeting drapes and wallpaper. Call Bob Carter. Eves. 733-1227.

3865 Constellation Rd., VV
733-3555

VILLAGE REALTY

Chas. T. Preast

41 Homes for Sale

1400 Apricot
Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins. Fenced backyard, quiet street.

Where can you buy a house for \$7,000? 1 bedroom located at 408 W. Maple.

825 North 7th. 3 or 4 bdrm., new exterior paint, built-ins, large fenced backyard. Call for appt.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE EXCELLENT HOMES CALL

HARLEY A. CRAIG REALTOR
139 NORTH G STREET
736-7511

Country Club. Maintenance free living in a beautiful landscaped 2 bdrm, 2 bath family room. Cluster home on No. 9 fairway. The views from the living room and master bdrm. are a green belt extending to the golf course. W.C. Ebbert, 3734 Constellation. 733-3581. Eves. 733-2656.

Hector Santiago

CRESTVIEW
Three bedroom home with large family room & dining room. Two fireplaces, carpet and drapes. Spacious home. Call to see. Eves: 733-1875.

3865 Constellation Rd., VV
733-3555

VILLAGE REALTY

"For Personal Real Estate Services"

REALTY
621 E. OCEAN AVE.
736-3419

VILLAGE REALTY

ACREAGE
Invest for future now in good crop land. Lease back to grower for part of your payments. Approx. 40 acres. Owner will consider split. \$3250 per acre. Call for more info. Eves 733-1227.

3965 Constellation Rd.
733-3

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

STEAM CLEAN YOUR CARPET
Rent one—Clean LR, DR & Hall.
Approx. \$17.25.
The RUG DOCTOR
For information call
STEAMCO 736-4882

Wanted: A good, solid full size pool table. Also for sale: Hurst shifter & Muncie parts. (2) 15" x 7" chrome rims. Call 6-4870.

Jennie Colter
Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316-C North First.

Let Us Clean Your Carpets for Spring!
Living Room \$29.95
Liv. Rm.-Hall \$39.95
LR-Din. Rm.-Hall \$49.95
PAULIN'S STEAM CLEANING
736-8595

B.E. Emmons
PROFESSIONAL STEAM CARPET CLEANING DONE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
STEAMCO 736-4882

51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.

T.V. sale, rents, repairs. Also we buy old sets. Free Est. Also paint sale. Elmer's Paint & T.V. Co. 129 North 1st. 6-3513.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

To good home: 8 week old kittens. 2 gray males, 1 black female. Call after 5 pm, 6-1863.

Free to good home. Playful cock-a-poo & Black Siamese. Call 4-5754 or 6-2524.

Free to good home, 2 black 1/2 Siamese kittens. 8 weeks old, both female. 6-7674.

Poodle puppy. \$20. Pure, no papers. 6-8774.

Out hay for sale. \$55 for 20 bales or \$2.75 per bale. 5-2307 or 6-8344.

Free healthy black Lab. 2 years, has shots. Excellent with children. Call 6-1983.

Like new, 2 horse tandem trailer \$1200 or best offer. Team roping horse, \$600. 3-1810.

Joel Grant
Horse shoeing. Dick Waring, 736-0202.

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Alfalfa. 2nd cutting. \$75 per ton. Gainey Ranch, 688-4014 or 688-5666.

55 Nurseries & Garden Supplies

Sales & Service, authorized dealer for Briggs & Stratton & Tecumseh engines. New & Used lawn mowers. Ace Locksmith, 217 W. Ocean. 736-5034.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

(2) 16x16.5 ply tires. Mounted on 8 hole steel wheels. New. \$275 firm. Call 734-2691 after 5.

1962 6 cyl. Ford-Comet engine & 3 spd. rebuilt transmission complete. \$110 firm. Call 734-2691 after 5.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

'68 Cessna Skylane, 750SMOH, 3100TT, 2 MK-12 w-GS. King audio panel, 3 lite MKR, ADF, X-ponder, LR tanks. Bids close 7-15-75. Reserve right to reject all bids. P.O. Box 1591, Vandenberg AFB, CA 93437. 734-5328.

Francisco J. Thero

14' boat with tilt trailer, less motor. Boat needs minor repairs. \$200 or best offer. Call 866-9416 or 866-7021.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

1969 12 x 60 New Moon, 2 bdrm. Washer & dryer, freezer, dishwasher, built in color T.V. 5x7 utility shed. Furn. or unfurn. 734-2287 aft. 4 pm.

Shasta 13 ft. trailer. Excel. cond. Toilet, new refrig., L.P. 110 volts or 12 volts. \$900 firm. W-inclosed Cabana, or will make deal on 1969 3/4 ton truck. 5-1905.

'68 Layton Travel Trailer. 16', 4 burner stove, oven, icebox, heater. Very clean. \$995. 6-2273.

1971 20' Victoria open road. Like new, completely self-contained with equalizer, hitch, many extras. 736-6097.

Red & Reel 2 bdrm. coach with shed, partly furnished. Must be seen, make offer. Del Norte. Call aft. 4, 6-0064 or 5-2332.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

10' x 55', 3 bdrms., TR. Pk. 7, \$2900. Call 734-4141. Avail. 15 Aug.

Percy Lemons
10x57 Mobile home. 3 bdrms. Set up at Del Norte Estates. \$3,400 partly furnished. 5-1187.

1971 Champion Manatee 12 x 65, 3 bdrm., by appt. only. 4-3839.

MOBILE HOMES FLEETWOOD BROADMORE CANYON CREST SKYLINE KOMFORT TRAVEL TRAILERS

17' to 30'. Fully self-contained with many extras

BOB'S Trailer Sales 2025 So. Broadway SANTAMARIA

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

16 ft. travel trailer, stove, oven, ice box, sleeps 5. 3-2291.

'72 Cardinal Travel Trailer, very good condition. 721 No. C St., No. 22 after 6.

Fireball mini-homes & 5th wheels with stand up bedrooms. The Trailer Hitch, 1230 Grand, Arroyo Grande.

\$30 off any camper shell - 80 in stock. Special buys on damaged units. Installation Free. The Trailer Hitch, 1230 Grand, Arroyo Grande.

Santa Barbara Paint. Buy retail at factory prices. Local distributor, Economy Home Supply. Corner of "A" & Chestnut. 6-9333.

Frank Mesa

65 Motorcycles

1964 H.D. Trike. New paint, spare parts, wide chrome wheels. Excel. Shape. \$1400 or best offer. 3-3950 or 3-2388.

1972 Yamaha, 175 Enduro 900-M \$450. 3-3791.

71 Honda 450 CB-OHC, 6" ext. pull backs. 16" rear Harley tire, low mileage \$5800. 6-2062.

74 Honda C.L. 200. Looks & runs like new. Has everything. \$600. Call 736-1345.

70 Honda 350 Semi-chopped. Engine just rebuilt. Call 4-2649.

74 Suzuki TM 125. Webco head, lengthed swing arm, lowered pegs, 30 MM carb, ported, faster than stock. Elsinore, Mint Cond. \$500. 736-6751 aft. 5.

1974 250 Honda Elsinore. Many extras, including trailer. Phone 6-4668 after 5.

Honda CB-200. Good condition plus extras. \$425 cash. Call 6-2564.

74 125 Suzuki MX. Excell. cond. like new. \$600. Call 6-4270 after 4:00.

66 Trucks for Sale

'58 Chevy pick up. 6 cyl, 4 speed auto, rebuilt engine, new tires & brakes. \$450. 6-1392.

60 Chev. 1/2 ton, 3 sp., radials, camper shell, saddle tanks. Very clean. \$1700. 6-4149 aft. 5.

'67 Comet. 24' reefer semi. Thermo King belly mount. \$3500. 929-3859 - Lars.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

'68 Buick Special, good condition. V-8, auto., P-S. 3-1355.

'73 T-Bird. White throughout. All options, leather, moon roof. 15,000 miles. Like new. \$4200. 734-2121.

1968 Grand Prix Pontiac, vinyl top, P-S, P-B, P-W, A-C, clean inside & out, 10,000 mi. on valve grind. \$995.00 or will trade for good clean pick-up truck. 6-2772.

1966 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., auto trans. Clean car. \$325. Heavy duty commercial sewing machine mounted on work bench. \$35. 6-0153.

1962 Falcon station wagon. 6 cyl. 3 spd. \$350 firm. Call 734-2691 after 5.

1974 Mustang II. Red w-black interior, radials & more. Call 5-2171 aft. 5.

1973 Monte Carlo, loaded with acces. Asking \$3,800. Must sell going PCS. AM-FM radio for Chev. \$100. 4-2046.

Buick sport wagon. 1966. EXCEL. cond. 3-1108.

73 Ford Mustang Grande. V-8, auto. trans, PS, PB, air, vinyl top, low mileage, \$3500 call 734-4721.

Wanted dead or alive cars & trucks. Top prices, licensed dismantler. Free pick-up. 736-3788 317 No. F St.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1970 Dune buggy, VW trans. 1964 Corvair eng. fiberglass body. Street legal. 4-4149 aft. 5.

1963 Chev. Impala SS, 327, PS, PB, auto trans, running cond, needs some work. Best offer. 734-2283.

68 Ford Torino wagon. radio & heater, auto. & Air cond. \$550. Call 6-9363.

60 VW. \$300. See at 406 South I or call work 6-0155 ask for Dennis.

71 IH Travel-All. V-8, auto-trans., air, 30,700 miles, equip. for trailer, extnt. cond. 6-2679.

1973 Super Beetle VW. Excellent condition. Please call 4-3579.

You write your ad —
We'll be glad to help.
Somebody is looking for that used car you're trying to sell!
Reach them through the Want Ad Super-market.
Ph. 736-5653

'64 T-Bird. P-S, P-B, P-W, A-C. Super clean. \$600. Call after 3:30 p.m. 735-2406.

Junk cars. We'll pay up to \$35 a car. 6-6719. Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. - Sat.

Must Sacrifice 1974 Duster, best offer. 276-9108 Ext. 346 before 4.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors, 6-4515.

1972 Javelin SST. PS, PB, AC, radial tires. \$1800 or best offer. 6-3255.

'73 Vega GT with front end damage. Engine & other parts in excellent condition. \$850. Call 6-2173.

67 Chevy Impala. 283, new tires, shocks, PS, PB & Opt. air. 6000 body, clean interior. 733-4257 aft. 5.

1970 Nova, 6-cyl, at, ps, new tires, excel. shape. \$2700. 736-5178.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

CITY OF LOMPOC PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
119 WEST WALNUT AVENUE
LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA 93436
NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR
BULK-LIME FOR WATER
TREATMENT PLANT
BID NO. 844

Sealed Bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent for Lime until 2:00 P.M. of July 7, 1975. Bids shall be in accordance with request for Bid No. 844 and City Specifications. Bidder may secure forms from Purchasing Agent, 1300 West Laurel Avenue, Lompoc, CA. 93436. Dated 6-20, 1975. Harvey Cargill Purchasing Agent City of Lompoc
1T — June 24, 1975

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
BARBARA NO. SM16758
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
In re DORA LEIGH JACOBS, a minor, and DEBRA LOUISE JACOBS, a minor, by their mother BETTY E. CHANTRY, for change of name.

WHEREAS, BETTY E. CHANTRY, petitioner, mother of applicants DORA LEIGH JACOBS and DEBRA LOUISE JACOBS, under the age of eighteen (18) years, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing the name of applicant DORA LEIGH JACOBS to DORA JEAN CHANTRY and applicant DEBRA LOUISE JACOBS to DEBRA ANN CHANTRY;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00 A.M. on August 4, 1975, in the Superior Court, Department SM-1, at 312 East Cook Street, Santa Maria, California, and show cause, if any, why the change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Lompoc Record, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks, prior to the date set for hearing on the Petition.

Dated: June 18, 1975.
ROBERT L. TRAPP
Judge of the superior court
HOWARD C. MENZEL,
County Clerk
By S. R. LLAMAS
Deputy Clerk

DUNLAP & MELVILLE
A Professional Law Corporation
131 North I Street
Lompoc, California 93436
(805) RE6-4591
Attorney for Petitioner

4T — June 24, July 2, 9 and 16, 1975

LOMPOC RECORD WANT AD SUPERMARKET

FLOWER FESTIVAL TREASURE HUNT!

YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THE WANT AD PAGES ALL THIS WEEK.
NEW NAMES WILL APPEAR EVERY DAY. IF YOU FIND YOUR NAME YOU WILL WIN A FREE FLOWER FESTIVAL QUEEN'S CONTEST TICKET WORTH \$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE PLUS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN THE GRAND PRIZE

YOUR FREE FLOWER FESTIVAL QUEEN'S CONTEST TICKET ALSO GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO WIN MANY OTHER PRIZES! —

2nd Prize — Fly to Las Vegas, 3 days, 2 nites
3rd prize — G.E. Microwave oven
4th prize — 10" G.E. Portable Color TV
5th prize — 10 speed bicycle
6th prize — 10 speed bicycle
7th prize — Catalina Fly-in for two, one day
8th prize — 12" G.E. Portable B&W tv
9th prize — 9" portable B&W tv

TRIP FOR 2
8 DAYS—7 NIGHTS
PUERTO VALLARTA MEXICO

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS — IF YOU FIND IT PHONE 736-5653 FOR YOUR FREE FLOWER FESTIVAL QUEEN'S CONTEST TICKETS

Want ads bridge the gap between buyers and sellers.

So for a remarkable piece of action —

CALL 736-5653

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

LOMPOC RECORD

Graphs by
Vaughn Proctor

Affirmative Action

Tonight trustees of Lompoc Unified School District will consider an Affirmative Action Program as set forth in a document first presented the board in February. It is interesting to note that two of the three trustees in office at that time have been replaced by Barbara Berg and Jack Helman. The two newcomers will act on the document along with Karl Braun, and Gail Steiger and Richard K. Jacoby.

There was criticism in February that the document dealt only with personnel in respect to employment and that it should have covered a lot of other topics. Assistant Supt. Alice Milligan said at the time that other segments of the district's compliance with various state dictates and laws would be embodied in subsequent documents.



Basically, the Affirmative Action Program spells out this concept: It is the policy of the Board of Trustees to 1) provide all applicants for employment in this district with equal opportunities, and 2) provide present employees with training, compensation, promotion, and all other aspects of employment, without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, handicap, sex or age with exceptions as stated in this plan.

In the words of the document, "An affirmative action program is defined in federal guidelines as a set of result-oriented procedures to which an employer commits himself to apply every good-faith effort."

In recruitment (of employees) the district shall: Prepare vacancy notices; publicize certificated vacancies and classified examinations as widely as necessary to organized minority applications, local media, and to educational institutions and placement offices serving a high percentage of minority populations; announce position openings in such a manner as to bring them to the attention of minority employees and make clear that minority persons are eligible and encouraged to apply.

In screening, the district, shall: "Review the district's evaluation procedures to assure that every artificial and invalid barrier to employment is deleted."

And so on.

The program, as mandated by the state, is based on legislation signed into law by the late President Lyndon Johnson in 1965.

Implementation of basic employment standards as set forth by federal law, was spelled out by the California State Department of Education: In a pronouncement in Title V, Chapter 4, the state said: "The State Board of Education finds and hereby declares that: a) In general, California school districts employ a disproportionately low number of racial and ethnic minority teachers and a disproportionately low number of women and members of racial and ethnic minorities in administrative positions."

There are some interesting statistics accompanying the affirmative action document.

For example, and at random, El Camino School with 25.3 per cent Spanish surname students, in 1973, came as close as this district has come to being required to bus for racial balance. Still the school, with that ethnic factor, has a total of nearly 44 per cent minority students.

Minority-wise, however, the district hasn't done well. For example, 1974 statistics show that of 72 substitute teachers, 21 are males; and 51 females; and a breakdown of those figures shows all 21 of the males were white, while 47 of the females were white, two were black and two were Asian Americans.

The disparity, speaking of minorities and with the idea of equal opportunity in mind, is equally great in terms of classified employees. Among clerks, secretaries and related supervisory positions, only 2.10 per cent was male and 97.90 per cent female. A breakdown of those figures shows .10 per cent of those category employees were Spanish-American, and the rest were white.

Males predominated in trade maintenance and related supervisory positions, at 100 per cent; while 71.43 per cent of those employees were white, 28.57 per cent were Spanish-American and so on.

On the certificated staff, including substitutes and adult education, 46.60 per cent were males, 53.40 per cent females — but 94.03 per cent of the total force were white, 3.13 per cent were black, .42 per cent, Spanish-American; and 1.42 per cent Oriental.

It is obvious that the school board will have to make some special effort to complement the Affirmative Action Program if there is to be an ethnic and minority balance in school employment.

At the same time, it remains to be seen how easy it will be to recruit minorities and at what cost.



'BE THANKFUL, COMRADE, WE DON'T LIVE WITH A GOVERNMENT WHICH SPIES ON PEOPLE, PLANS ASSASSINATIONS, BUGS OFFICES, TAPS TELEPHONES, LIES TO US...'

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Capital of doubt

JERUSALEM — On a clear day the distant hills of Jordan are visible against the horizon as a sign and symbol of the uncertainty haunting this capital of the Jewish state. With four wars beginning in 1948, the Israelis have good reason to know certitude has never been an asset of the 3,000,000 Jews surrounded by 130,000,000 Arabs who daily, over the years, have vented their hostility.

But today, in the view of this observer, here for a fourth visit, doubts are greater than ever before. It is not through any lack of military strength or resolution. Israel could win a fifth war and perhaps a sixth war although the cost in blood and treasure would swiftly escalate.

The doubts are over the long future. They derive from two principal sources, the first being the failure of Secretary Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy which left an aftermath of disappointment and disillusion. Kissinger is accused in some quarters of conducting a six-week campaign, following the March 21 breakdown, to put the blame for the failure on Israel.

More than the failure itself was the revelation of how limited are the options for peace. Israel had hoped for a three-year interim agreement with Egypt, and this is still the hope, putting United Nations peace-keeping forces on the borders to insure the truce as Israel made territorial concessions in return for an Egyptian pledge of

nonbelligerency. But President Anwar Sadat would go for no more than one year.

The second, and far more important, source of doubt is the radical change taking place in the Arab world. At least three Arab states have indicated a willingness to make peace with Israel. While the Israelis may discount this as mere propaganda, it is nevertheless a radical break with the past; conditioned, of course, on Israel's willingness to pull back within the borders that existed before the 1967 war.

At the same time, on the surface at least, Arab unity is growing. In neighboring Jordan, King Hussein and President Assad of Syria are coordinating their defenses and seeking to nullify the threat of violence from the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The Israelis note nervously that Jordanian tanks have moved down the border of the west bank, the territory taken after the '67 war.

There is also the oil weapon which is a two-edged sword. Egypt, which has little or no oil, gets hundreds of millions of dollars from Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich states. At the same time, these petrodollars are an instrument for the boycott of firms that deal with Israel and, in the event of still another war, a second oil embargo would play havoc with the economies of Western Europe and Japan.

Western businessmen are flocking to Cairo and other Arab capitals in search of contracts. They say they are finding a new realism in their Arab counterparts. Prominent are the arms merchants, notably the French, who are filling their order books with orders for the most complex weaponry.

back together?"

As fate would have it, this famous trio were not in the room to pay homage to me for my new book. The reason is quite tenable; I have never written a book.

The occasion was the Third Annual Santa Barbara Writers' Conference, held in a basement of the Miramar Hotel in Montecito. While it was a week long event, I was free to attend just one session, which happened to be the day Budd Schulberg, Digby Diehl, and Gay Talese spoke.

In the wake of the Yom Kippur war of October, 1973, the hideous cost of the current no-war, no-peace, is being driven home. Dr. Eliezer Shefer, executive director of the Bank of Israel, the state-owned central bank, puts the rate of inflation of 1974 at more than 70 per cent, the highest in the world. This was due partly to a devaluation of the Israeli pound.

Subsidies were withdrawn or reduced from 14 commodities vital to the cost of living. Sugar, for example, went from 16 cents to \$1 dollar a pound. These drastic increases sent housewives into the streets to protest.

The real killer is the 30 per cent of Israel's Gross National Product that goes into the military, again the highest in the world. A comparable figure for the United States would be 8 to 9 per cent, for Western Europe, 2 per cent. Syria, with a GNP one-third that of Israel's, cannot maintain a living standard far below Israel's without continuing subsidies from the Soviet Union.

But that is cold comfort. In 1974, 48 per cent of Israel's total government expenditures went to the military. And this must be measured against the solemn warning from Jerusalem's dynamic mayor Teddy Kolek that funds must be found for housing, education and other services if there is not to be a major explosion.

With taxes also the highest in the world, although the Knesset is putting through a reform that will mean reductions with greater incentives for wage earners, the order of the day is a stiff upper lip. "So often before," the Israelis will tell you, "we have stared down the impossible and we will do it again."

Eva Marie Saint was merely an audience member, like myself.

Budd Schulberg is the sensitive and humble author of "What Makes Sammy Run," and he wrote the script of my favorite movie, "On the Waterfront."

If I was publicized, I would have slapped Schulberg on the back and boomed, "Budd, buddy, when are you going to take my advice?"

"Which is, Stan?"

"Which is you write another script based on the waterfront. This time you call it, 'All the Boss' Men.' Marlon Brando and Karl Malden play two aging, but hardhitting reporters who write devastating stories on the corruption of the Longshoremen union. Lee J. Cobb is the union boss who feigns not to know of the illegal activities of his subordinates.

"Great idea, isn't it, old buddy?"

I could have tugged the beard of Digby Diehl, the book critic and provided him with this priceless criticism: "Digby, baby, that book review section in the L.A. Times you edit — when are you going to start printing photographs in it? The public likes pictures, the more the better. Cut the review lengths if you have to. Then you'll enjoy the recognition that is your due as an insightful book review editor."

I could have cornered Gay Talese, one of the trail-blazers of New Journalism and author of "Honor Thy Father," and proposed, "Gay, paisano, I've got a million dollar idea. We collaborate on a book long parody of your last book. It's about fat people in this country — what they watch on tv when they are stuffing their faces, the ingenious ways they have of disguising their obesity in public, etc. We'd call it 'Honor Thy Fat.' Hey, what do you say?"

As you gather, I would quickly make a fool of myself in a celebrity status. This I know, yet I want to be publicized, so publicized that companies scramble to pay me obscene sums to lie on tv commercials how much I adore their products.

There are other times I question this desire and ask why can't I be like dairyman Lawrence Rivaldi of Lompoc Valley.

I have seen him in the sunlight washing off cows with a strong stream of cool water from a hose as the animals march into the milking barn. He wears a faded baseball cap on his head and rubber boots on his feet, and he is happy and immune from man's great follies called fame and ambition.

LOMPOC RECORD

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Oil in the channel

Oil and its development cannot be considered anything less than of vital interest to anyone living in and loving Santa Barbara County for all that it is and hopefully will remain.

Following the 1969 oil spill, Santa Barbara city and county came to the fore as indicators as to what could be expected from the environmental movement as it relates to coastline areas of the United States, and especially those coastline areas off which oil drilling and exploration was taking place. Action taken at both the city and county level became definitive in many ways of what was to become expected of oil companies and their subsidiaries in state and federal government as well.

The channel, until this year, has been protected from further development of offshore oil by a moratorium. In May, county voters by a slim margin, ratified the desires of Exxon Corporation to build an on-shore processing facility to operate in conjunction with an already federally-approved offshore facility. Many saw that Exxon win as the beginning of the end for all that was good about Santa Barbara Channel and its marine and beach environment. Many others, the Record included, viewed the Exxon development as of limited value, but still of relatively more value than were the arguments against the processing plant being built.

Last week, we were informed that a 1,306-page draft Environmental Impact Statement on the possibility of an all-out federal oil-lease program and the effect such a program would have on the channel environment has been submitted to the county environmental coordinator, Albert Reynolds.

Compiled by the Department of the Interior, the three-volume report suggests the possibility of from 10 to 21 additional oil-drilling platforms in the south coast area, with up to 520 additional oil wells being the result. Public hearings on the matter are scheduled in Santa Barbara from July 14 to 16. You might notice the public hearings are being held after the environmental statement has been submitted. And to further complicate the matter, the county was not asked to contribute to the report, nor were the county's environmental experts given enough time to properly digest all the information contained in the Interior Department's tome.

The county and its residents may be faced with massive expansion of oil-related facilities on the south coast, and where one plant was marginal, many more would surely be intolerable. Have we, as the Stop Exxon Here Committee suggested, been played for suckers? Even in May, Exxon's opponents were saying Arco and Burmah Oil companies had plan in the offing for either new or expanded development on the south coast, and were only waiting to see how Exxon fared at the polls. Apparently they were right.

We can see the makings of a real rip-off here, perpetrated on the county and its well-intentioned residents by both the federal government and by the oil companies, many of whom we are sure took the Exxon win as a green light for county oil development. We hope it is not the intention of the county supervisors, or anyone else in our county's government, to permit the intentions of the Department of the Interior in this matter to go unchallenged.

Berry's World



Features by Stan Tulleo

Visiting writer friends

The Sunday before last I was in the same room with science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury, cartoonist Charles Schulz, and actress Eva Maria Saint. If I was as well publicized, I could get away with saying they were in the same room with me.

Alas, I scarcely know myself. I would give a great deal to walk up to beautiful Ms. Saint and remark, "Eva, I've missed you."

She would react, "Stan, I love your new book. When are we going to get

Yesteryears

June 24, 1927

Mrs. Ida L. Sloan was reappointed on the public library board at Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

Clothing for the Mississippi Flood relief box to be sent by the local W.C.T.U. is still wanted.

Floyd J. McCabe, proprietor of the Lompoc Tire Shop, will succeed B. B. Hoover as constable of the Lompoc township on July 1st.

June 25, 1943

At a special meeting of the city council Wednesday night, a city ordinance enforcing a 10 o'clock curfew for persons under 18 years of age was passed.

New officers for the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce will be named Tuesday when the board of directors elected by the membership this week hold their first meeting.

Rhyme time

NOTHING PERSONAL

I find I'm allergic to furs
So this is what often occurs:
Aunt Agatha's cat,
As soon as I've sat,
Hops on my lap and then purrs.
—Eugene McAllister

An immediate start on the reconstruction of the Lompoc-Buellton highway was foreseen this week when the Officer of the State Highway Engineer called for contractor's bids on the project.

June 25, 1953

Construction of the Gaviota tunnel has been completed and a new section of Highway 101 will be ready for use next fall, it has been announced by John E. White, resident engineer.

Your Representatives

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C., 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
525 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino
(R)
1319 Longworth House Office
Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Omer Rains (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
Gary Hart (D)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814